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Tuesday, December 18, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-297

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Eisenhower's associates said the general planned to tell the two Britons the six-nation army is workable—and that it is essential as a means of enlisting Western Germany in non-Communist defenses without risking revival of German conquests.

The general believes German force is needed to halt any Russian drive for the channel coast, from which Britain would be threatened.

His argument to the British, as he previously has expressed it, is that if the European army fails from lack of British support, the British will be exposing themselves to more danger.

Present plans for the European army call for it to become a 43-division segment of NATO forces under Eisenhower's command.

He wants to build up NATO defenses to about 100 divisions by 1954, including American, British and other forces in the 12-nation North Atlantic Alliance.

The European army plan, conceived by French Premier Rene Pleven, has been agreed to by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

But the Netherlands is the only country to ratify the plan so far. The French National Assembly has voted for ratification, but the action is not yet complete. The other four nations are waiting to see what happens, including what line Britain follows.

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The nation could have a reserve of 275 million bushels and still have a severe shortage of grains for many farmers. The reserves are stored in the Midwest, mostly on farms where they would be held for use rather than sold.

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Scientists have predicted, unofficially, an atomic-powered plane might have a range limited only by human endurance and speeds that can only be guessed at.

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This heat probably would be converted into propulsive power for a plane by gas or mercury vapor turbines. The heat produced by a small quantity of exploding Uranium-235 is tremendous. Some scientists have estimated that one pound of it would produce as much energy as six million gallons of gasoline.

Gotham Is Fuming As Strike Curbs Supply Of Bagels

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 — New Yorkers continued to fume Monday.

They still face a bagel famine with only two out of the city's 34 bagel bakeries open in a labor dispute.

Thousands of New Yorkers, who normally eat more than a million bagels (pronounced "baygle") on a weekend, went without the hard, doughnut shaped bread roll Sunday and Monday.

Bagels, which originated in Kosh-e-eating places, have become a staple breakfast roll here. They are usually eaten with cream cheese or with lox, a smoked salmon.

The AFL bagel bakery workers accused the Bagel Bakers Association of Greater New York of locking them out. They also complain employers are reluctant to pay into a welfare fund.

Philip Levine, attorney for the association, said producers had been forced to close because workers started a "slow-down" early last week.

Red Tally Of UN Totals

Enemy Says 11,559 Allied POWs Held In Various Camps

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They released a list of 11,559 prisoners they hold, including 3,198 Americans. That's all there are, the Reds said.

For those who find the names of loved ones on the lists it will be the answer to endless prayers.

But for thousands of others the lists will extend the hours of anguish. The name they want to see will not be there. Only the end of the war and time will tell.

The Red list will contain only the names, rank, serial numbers and unit designations. It will have to be matched in Washington against the roster of the missing to obtain hometown addresses.

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The OEA delegates propose the minimums be extended to \$4,000-a-year for teachers with 16 years experience and a bachelor's degree, and to \$4,500-a-year for teachers with 16 years experience and a master's degree.

Most of those who voted against the proposal apparently felt the present minimums are too low.

The delegates, who represent 45,000 Ohio teachers, also:

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Urged the legislature to help boards of education meet increased costs of the proposed minimum salary extension and teacher retirement.

Urged the legislature to earmark a tax for school building construction.

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Red Tally Of UN Totals

(Continued from Page One)

The committee, said the purpose was to study the lists.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, UN spokesman, elaborated:

"The Communist lists have not yet been verified. They probably include errors, omissions and possibly fictitious additions.

"Every effort humanly possible will be made immediately by the UN command to check the list. The respective arms of services in the United States will notify the next of kin immediately on verification.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that this is a Communist list.

"Any information on prisoners received from the Communists is questionable due to their continued refusal to allow international committees of the Red Cross to inspect their prisoner of war facilities and operations."

Of the 11,559 names on the Communist lists, 7,142 are South Korean, 3,198 American, 919 British, 234 Turkish, 40 Filipino, ten French, six Australian, four South African, three Japanese, and one each from Canada, Greece and the Netherlands.

The Communist lists fell short of previous public Allied estimates of perhaps 100,000 or more.

The 3,198 Americans listed as prisoners compare with approximately 12,000 Americans officially listed as missing in action.

A RELIABLE source in Tokyo said there probably was "no great disparity" between the official U. S. Army estimates of the number of prisoners the Reds hold and the number announced by the Reds. He said that probably many of those listed as missing actually died in battle.

The United Nations command has no way of knowing in what condition the prisoners will be when eventually released.

Allied spokesmen have expressed great fear that many prisoners died from lack of food and proper care.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 — (U-P)—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.92 1/4-96 1/4; No. 4, 1.71 1/4-90 1/4; No. 5, 1.58 1/4-83 1/4; sample grade 1.32 1/4-70. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 1.04.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 33-40-34.00; timothy 9.50-10.00. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 — (U-P)—Grains were mixed at the opening of Tuesday's Board of Trade session, reflecting to some extent Monday's final crop estimated by the Department of Agriculture for 1951.

The fact that the corn crop estimate was revised downward had little effect in early trading, but oats made a slight advance.

At the start wheat was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower than Monday's close, December 26 1/4. Corn was 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower, December 1.94, and oats were unchanged to higher 3/8, March 1.01 1/2-1.00 1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 lower, January 33.05 1/2.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS BY CINCINNATI:

Eggs..... 48
Cream, Regular..... 65
Cream, Premium..... 72
Butter, Grade A, white..... 73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up..... 25
Heavy Hens..... 25
Roasters..... 25
Light Hens..... 15
Old Roosters..... 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Salable hogs 17,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to 10 cents lower; mostly steady; hogs largely steady; bulk choice 170-220 lb butchers 18.25-18.65; top 18.75 for around three decks; most choice 200-270 lb 17.25-18.25; many loads butchers 250 lb averages 17.75; 280-310 lb 16.75-17.25; hogs under 400 lb 15.00-16.25; instances slightly more; 400-500 lb 14.00-15.25; occasional heavier hogs down to 13.50 or below; good clearance.

Salable cattle—6,000; salable calves 300; yearlings and light steers under 1,100 lb grading good to low—prime steady; few sales strong; general steer market slow, but steady with late Monday; heifers mostly steady; cows grading average-utility and below fully steady; better cows slow, but mostly steady; good bulls weak; others steady; vealers firm; bulk choice to low-prime fed steers and yearlings 23.00-38.25; few loads held above; part-load prime steers 37.00; good to low-choice steers 30.00-32.75; load low-commercial 900 lb weights 27.00; good and choice heifers 30.00-34.00; commercial cows 22.75-25.50; utility cows 20.00-22.50; canners and cutters 17.00-20.00; utility to good bulls 26.00-29.75; commercial to prime vealers 23.00-37.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; little done; deck choice no. 1 skin fed shorn lambs about steady at 23.00; other clipper, three loads good to prime woolled lambs and around 1,000 head fed yearling wethers unsold with bids weak to unevenly lower; slaughter cows fully steady, mostly 12.00-15.00.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat..... 2.45
Corn..... 1.87
Soybeans..... 2.85

A. Jones & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses..... \$1.00 each
Cows..... \$1.00 each

According to Small Stock

Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Cincinnati 104

Council May Get Pay Hike Ordinances

Two proposed ordinances which would hike salaries for police and firemen as well as other city employees, along with water and sewer department employees may come before city council Tuesday night.

The ordinances, scheduled before the lawmakers at the last council meeting were "shelved" while committees discussed proposed pay scales.

Whether they would be presented at the Tuesday night meeting was not definitely known.

One ordinance would fix salaries of the police chief, regular firemen, fire chief, regular firemen, health officer, health nurse, health clerk city engineer, parking meter service man, public service director, safety director, service department employees, city solicitor's stenographer, clerk of council, meter men and city sanitarian.

THE ORDINANCE, now in the hands of the finance committee, would probably mean a 10 per cent "across the board" raise for policemen and firemen, but salaries of other city employees would vary.

The other proposed measure pertains to fixing salaries of water and sewer department manager and employees.

Councilman George Crites, chairman of the finance committee said Tuesday that he thought the ordinance fixing policemen and firemen salaries would be presented to council, but he could not determine if the other ordinance would be acted upon.

Snow and ice along with sub-zero temperatures may make it difficult for councilmen to attend, Crites said.

"We'll need six councilmen present in order to approve and pass the ordinances without second and third readings."

He added that the salary measures would have to be passed at this meeting, in order to make them effective by the first of the year.

Dixie Fireworks Store Blows Up

MONROE, La., Dec. 18 — (U-P)—A wholesale fireworks store exploded in West Monroe Tuesday and the tremendous blast shook the downtown area 15 blocks away.

But an hour after the explosion, authorities said no one had been reported injured. Five workers in the building escaped unhurt.

The blast demolished a brick building housing the fireworks store, damaged a dairy across the street, and tossed fireworks for several hundred feet.

Public Offices To Close Monday

Cincinnati and Pickaway County public offices are expected to be closed next Monday in observance of Christmas.

Closing of the Pickaway Courthouse and City Hall offices will give the public employees a long Yule holiday.

The offices expect to close at noon Saturday and remain closed until next Wednesday morning.

Fire Damages Apartment Wall

Cincinnati firemen were called to the J. I. Smith residence, South Court street, at 8:35 a. m. Tuesday when a stove under a small heater caused damage to a wall of an apartment in a garage next to the house.

Chief Palmer Wise said that a hot water line also busted, and damage was estimated at about \$25.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

A Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOW-WED.
Are You Ready For Your Moon-Flight?

DESTINATION MOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
—HIT NO. 2—

GABE YOUNG
They tick like a key in a lock!

M-G-M's KEY TO THE CITY
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

DEATHS and Funerals

EDWARD SNYDER

Edward T. Snyder, 77, founder of the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling died Monday, following a long illness.

A past president of Ohio Funeral Directors Association, he was also a former master of Mt. Sterling F. & A. M. He had been a member for over 50 years. He also was a member of Shrine, Chapter and Council Masonic bodies and a 32nd degree Mason.

Mr. Snyder had been Chancellor of Knights of Pythias, was a charter member of Mt. Sterling Rotary Club and a member of local Chamber of Commerce.

He was born April 12, 1875 in Mt. Sterling, the son of Henry Snyder and Mrs. Jennie Will Snyder, a native of Circleville. His grandfather came to Mt. Sterling in 1843. His wife, Lillie Johnson Snyder, died in 1931.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Junk of the home; three brothers, Raymond of Cleveland, Jesse of Springfield and Roger of Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Bess Alkire of Columbus, Mrs. Rena Welles of Erie, Pa., and Miss Annabelle Snyder of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Snyder Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Snyder of Mt. Sterling Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

Palbearers will be J. R. Lott, R. L. Lott, Ralph Thomas, J. M. Buekey, Paul Warner, Clayton Starr and E. D. Tanner.

PFC. DONALD R. BROWN

The body of Pfc. Donald R. "Bo" Brown, 19, of 348 Barnes avenue, who was killed in action in Korea on Sept. 11, 1951, will arrive in Columbus Tuesday morning and is being brought to the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for completion of arrangements.

Brown was Pickaway County's first battle casualty in the Korean war.

He attended Circleville high school, leaving in his senior year to join the Marines. He enlisted in the Marines last January and was shipped to Korea last Summer.

Born in Stoutsville, on May 20, 1932, he was the son of Charles and Stella (Hart) Brown.

Survivors include his mother, Stella Hart Brown Morris, of 348 Barnes avenue; his step-father, Herman Morris, same address; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, of 353 Barnes avenue; Martha Jean Morris and Bertha Morris, both at home; his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Hart, of Stoutsville, and grandfather, Chester Brown, of Ashville.

A brother, Charles Edward Brown, a veteran of World War II, died in 1948.

FRANKLIN HEDGES

Franklin S. Hedges, 81, well-known Clearcreek Township farmer, died at 9 a. m. Monday in Lancaster-Field hospital, following surgery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Mowery Hedges; a son and daughter, Lloyd Hedges and Mrs. Fannie Pfeiffer, both of Columbus; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Lutheran church in Tarlton.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Van Cleave Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. W. W. Powell officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

The Best Gift Of All!
Hours Of Happiness!
Adventure! Romance!
Thrills and Laughter!

At Your

GRAND and CLIFTONA THEATRES

Folks, it's a TREAT and a BARGAIN!! DON'T MISS IT!

Give
CHAKARES THEATRES BOOKS OF HAPPINESS
\$3.99 Book is 50¢ book
Your Gift \$2.50 (Your Gift \$4.50)
You Save 10¢ on all Books

GOOD AT ANY CHAKARES Theatre IN OHIO AND KENTUCKY

On Sale Now!
At The Box Offices!

Worthington Man Held For Passing Checks

Local police Tuesday were holding a Worthington man, accused of forging five checks in Circleville and nine other checks in four other Central Ohio cities.

The man registered as Merle Dean Sims, 29, a railroad worker, who is being held on accusation of forgery.

Chief of Police William F. McCrady and Officer Turner Ross brought the man to Circleville Monday night from his home in Worthington.

Local police were given a lead Monday when the man attempted to cash a check at the John Walters grocery, East Franklin street.

David Walters, the grocer's son, noted the man's license plate and called police.

Police said that one check for \$25 was cashed by George Fishpaw, manager of the Hamilton store.

MCCRADY SAID that the suspect admitted forging five checks in Circleville, three in Delaware, five in London and one in Upper Arlington.

The chief said that the man also attempted to pass a check in Lancaster.

The suspect told police that he had used the money received from the checks to buy Christmas presents.

He is being held in city jail Tuesday, and charges against him were to be filed this afternoon.

Man Arrested In Tarlton On Car Theft Count

A 20-year-old Chillicothe man was arrested in Tarlton Tuesday morning on an accusation of auto larceny.

He was identified as Arnold Hardesty, 20, now on probation from the Ross County common pleas court on a similar accusation.

Hardesty was arrested by Deputy Jack Dewey and John White Tuesday following a tip from Tarlton Mayor Walter Fox.

Fox told the sheriff's department that the young man had been in the village for some time, marooned there when his 1951 auto had its clutch burned out.

Actually, the auto was the property of Frank Moody of Chillicothe and was stolen from Main street in Chillicothe at about midnight Saturday.

ROSS COUNTY Deputy Fred Heinzelman took charge of Hardesty later Tuesday, planning to return him to Chillicothe where auto larceny accusation has been filed.

Heinzelman added that Hardesty was indicted by the October Ross County grand jury after the deputy had arrested him earlier for auto larceny. He was placed on probation following arraignment.

New Citizens

MASTER HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Kingston Pike, are the parents of a son, born at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday in the home.

ENDS TONIGHT—
The Technicolor Thrill Hit!
"THE LAST-OUTPOST"

A Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Cincinnati, O.

Wednesday-Thursday

The Screen's Greatest Adventure Epic...

THE NAME THAT WAS THE TERROR OF THE SEAS!

RAFAEL SABATINI'S
"Captain Blood"
A WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
CARTOON—LATE NEWS!

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He has by no means stopped doing wonders; he could do wonders with us if we would let him. Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you.—Joshua 3:5.

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Wessel, formerly of Shreveport, La., moved Monday into the apartment of Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street. Sgt. Wessel is stationed at Lockbourne Air Base.

Frank Fisher, superintendent of Circleville schools, was moved Monday afternoon from St. Francis hospital, Columbus to his home on Watt street. He was injured recently in an auto accident on Route 23 near Shadeville.

Christmas Trees — native pines and balsam. Fred Mavis Sohio Service—East Main and Mound Sts.

Mrs. John Eccard of Ashville Route 1, was removed Sunday to her home from White Cross hospital in Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Mabel Valentine of Stoutsville, fell Tuesday morning while sweeping in front of her residence, fracturing both bones in her left arm near the wrist. She was treated in the office of Dr. Walter Heine.

For inside and outdoor decoration, Brehmer's have evergreens, Hemlock, Boxwood, Balsam and English Holly. For the cemetery plenty of wreaths and also red and green ruscus bouquets on a steel pin.

Clark McFarland of Circleville Route 2, underwent surgery in Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. William Haddock of 116 Pinckney street, was moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to her home.

Turkeys will be given at the annual Christmas and games party at the Moose Lodge, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circleville Route 3, was returned Tuesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. John Hennis and daughter of 223 South Scioto street, were

HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St.

BETTER-BUILT FOR BETTER SHAVES!

Schick "20"

- Hi-Velocity Heads
- Real Rotary Motor
- Stop-Start Button
- Caddie Case

ONLY \$24.50

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

moved Monday from Berger hospital to their home.

For Christmas Lane's have turkeys, hens, roasts, fries, and caponettes, alive or dressed. Phone 799Y.

George Maxson of Kingston Route 1, was moved Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Charles Glitt of 1101 South Court street, was moved Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Budd F. Harden of North Pick- away street underwent surgery Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus. He is in room 217. His condition is reported good.

Legion Drum Corps will collect toys for needy children in the North-end of city Thursday evening. Have your toys ready when you hear the drums and bugles playing.

James Carter, son of Mrs. Evelyn Carter of Watt street, is home on leave from the U.S. Air Force. Carter is expected to report back to duty in New Hampshire in about two weeks.

Surplus Expected

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 18 — (U-P)—The city of Middletown is going to wind up 1951 with money in the bank. Harry E. Newlin, director of finance, figures the city will have a balance of \$987.21 at the end of the year.

Four Building Permits OK'd

Four more building permits have been approved by the Circleville zoning and planning commission.

Francis Ramey of Huston street has received permission to build a 10x12 foot shed adjoining his garage. Cost of construction estimated at \$50.

Robert Redman has received approval to park a trailer in a lot just off Deerborn avenue.

Mrs. S. M. Snyder Jr. of 209 East Main street has received permission for a \$3,000 addition to be added to her house. The new addition is to be frame on concrete block base, 16x24 feet.

Fred Clark has been given permission to erect a 6x4 foot neon sign at Berger hospital.

Brannon Named District Scout Commissioner

Ralph Brannon of 329 South Washington street, has been named commissioner for the Pickaway County Boy Scout district.

Brannon has had more than five years experience in Scout work in New Kensington, Pa. He is teacher of the ninth grade trade group in Circleville high school.

The new district commissioner supervises the work of the neighborhood commissioners in the district setup. He was appointed by District Chairman Clay Vaughan to replace Charles Richards, who moved.

Great Snow Owl Reported In Logan Elm Area

Frigid, subzero temperatures accompanied by snow and ice in Pickaway County have attracted a rare visitor from the polar regions.

A great snow owl from the far north has been spotted in the vicinity of Logan Elm, south of Circleville.

Appearance of the great owl, which rears its young in the tundra polar regions north of the tree line, is unusual here.

Naturalists point out, however, that when the small arctic rodent upon when the snow owl feeds are scarce, the great snow owl will drift southward in search of food.

THE OWL spotted south of Circleville apparently traveled downwind with the huge mass of polar air which has enveloped the county with a blanket of snow and ice, seeking food in the form of field mice, rabbits and perhaps game birds.

A great snow owl is almost pure white, matching its snowy background, although its feather tips are flecked with brown.

One of the first persons to spot the unusual visitor here from the far north was C. E. Webb of Circleville, game supervisor for this district.

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



THE INDIAN HEAD PENNY

It may be surprising to some people to know that the Indian-head cent, which was replaced with our present Lincoln-head cent in 1909, does not portray the head of an Indian but is actually the portrait of Sarah Longacre, daughter of James B. Longacre who was chief engraver of the mint during this period.

... remember, the penny that you save today is MORE than a penny earned.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Recommended by Santa...

Yes, milk is a delicious, nutrition-filled drink approved of and loved by all—even friend Santa! Use it in your holiday cooking—for extra fine results... keep a bottle handy for a perfect ending to an important meal... or as a between-meals snack order our homogenized milk today

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

Science Not Sure Whether Christ Born On Dec. 25

Astronomers Believe Error Made In Setting Up Date; And This May Not Be 1951 Either

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Next week, Christians the world over will celebrate Christmas in traditional fashion by attending religious rites and exchanging gifts signifying good-will toward men in commemoration of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Although Dec. 25 is observed as the birthday of Christ, scientists are doubtful as to the authenticity of this date—in fact doubtful as to the actual year in which we are living.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the famed Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, describing how the date for Christmas was originally set, says "this is not Christmas of 1951."

Scientists are aware that not only is this not the year 1951, but to be frank, they don't know what year this actually is.

Even if the correct year were determined, there is no possibility that an attempt to change the calendar to the correct year would be made. That would so disrupt the business world that the result would not justify the means.

IT WAS NOT until more than 500 years had elapsed since the birth of Jesus that anyone thought of using that date as a datum to record the events of history.

In the year 533 AD, Dionysius Exiguus, a Scythian monk who was abbot of Rome, conceived the idea of this reckoning. He consulted all the available records and could find very little which could be used as a clue to determine the date of the Nativity.

He finally came across a statement made by Clement of Alexandria who said, "Jesus was born in the 28th year of the reign of Caesar Augustus."

Being in Rome it was easy to find when this took place and Dionysius discovered that this reign had begun in the year 726 AUC. To this he added 28 years and he established the year 754 AUC as the year One AD. Dionysius then counted ahead to his year and finally said, "I, Dionysius, am living in the year 533 AD."

That started the new mode of reckoning dates. But, Dr. Levitt says:

"In his computation Dionysius made two mistakes: To begin, he did not know that Caesar Augustus had reigned for four years as Octavian before being crowned Caesar the August. In addition to this error there should have been a year

find that just before Herod died there was a partial eclipse of the moon on the night of the Feast of the Purim, and the Passover was celebrated the following month.

The astronomer can determine this date exactly.

He arrives at March 13, Four BC as the date of the eclipse and April 12 as the Passover date. Assuming there was the traditional seven days of mourning for the death of Herod, the latest possible date for the Nativity is April 5, four BC.

Until recent times we have not had a good hold on the earliest date which some scholars put back as far as 11 BC. But in 1923 an ancient Roman monument was uncovered in Ankara, Turkey. When the inscription on the monument was deciphered, there were found three periods of taxation which took place at the turn of the Christian era.

In St. Luke we read: "There went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. . . and Joseph being of the house and lineage of David went to Bethlehem for that taxation."

Here we find the taxation mentioned in the Bible and also the information as to when the taxation took place. Obviously the 28 BC date is much too early for it came right after the accession of Caesar to the rule of the Roman empire. And 14 AD is much too late—it came after the death of Herod. The only date which fits our story is 8 BC. This must be the period of taxation, mentioned in St. Luke.

In those days of slow communication and slow transportation it may have taken the tax collectors

or census-takers a year or even two years to work their way eastward, province by province, town by town, until finally they came to Bethlehem.

Dr. Levitt concludes: "So, if the astronomer were asked for the date of the Nativity he would say 7 to 6 BC. We cannot pinpoint it any closer than that at this time. There may be other records uncovered in the future which may allow the date to be determined accurately."

"At best, it can be said that with the Nativity taking place in the year 7 or 6 BC it means that this present year is 1958 or 1959 allowing, of course, for the zero in our reckoning."

Phone Company Is Under Fire

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18 — (P)—The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. is being accused of telling different stories about its financial condition. Charles J. Chastang, Columbus attorney, said the company had advertised its preferred stock as "one of the nation's finest" and suitable for a Christmas gift.

Ewing Boles, president of the company, has testified before the state utilities commission that the company needs an emergency rate increase to preserve its financial stability.

Chastang, representing Cambridge, St. Marys, Portsmouth, Sel-

oto County, Pickaway County, New Concord and New Boston, asked the utilities commission to reopen hearings on the company's request for a \$551,791 rate increase.

The Percy Williams Home for Actors, Pine Acres, is at East Islip, Long Island, N.Y. It was founded in 1923.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified
FOLEY'S Money & Tar Cough Compound
AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CARS
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GIFTS FOR MEN



Fine Broadcloth Shirt Plus Smart Tie

GIFT IDEA FOR EVERY MAN ON YOUR LIST! ONLY **2.98**

It's a twice-as-welcome gift! The sparkling, cellophane-topped holiday box contains Penney's own, Towncraft white shirt—plus a distinctively styled tie—both for only 2.98! Come! Hurry! Choose ties in assorted patterns, shirts in sizes 14 to 17.

Fur Lined Dress Gloves
3.98
Fine imported capeskin gloves with soft, warm rabbit fur lining! Top quality gloves at a low, low price! Convenient slip-on style!

Towncraft Gift Ties
1.49
Hundreds of handsome patterns in rich new colors! Abstracts! Geometrics! Neats! Stripes! Sparkling colors that please every taste, flatter any suit. At Penney's now

Broadcloth Pajamas
2.98
Smooth, long-wearing Sanforized® broadcloth pajamas in comfortable button-front or slipover styles. Full cut for solid sleeping comfort! A, B, C, D.
†Shrinkage won't exceed 1%

Women's Fancy RAYON GOWNS
32-40
1.98

Embroidered PILLOW CASE SETS
2.29
81" x 108" White

Men's GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS
S, M, L
3.98

Men's Argyle SLACK SOX
10-13
79c

Men's Rayon JACQUARD ROBES
S, M, L
9.90

Colorful INFANTS BLANKETS
36" x 50" Size
3.98

Closely Woven CHENILLE SPREADS
Patterns In Color
7.90

Men's Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs
Three In Gift Box
98c

SHOP TOYLAND AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT
PENNEY'S BASEMENT

OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY EVENING 'TIL CHRISTMAS!
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Give Lovely Gaymodes!
98c
Beautiful, beautiful 51 gauge 15 denier nylons. . . a gift every woman adores. Sheer—as a mist, perfect-fitting, and always first quality! Smart "Go-With" fashion colors. 8½-11. P. S. She'd love to receive 3 pairs!

Gift Boxed Hankies
Three Hand-Rolled Edge H'chiefs . . . **98c**

Warm Solid Color Blankets
8.90 (72"x90")
Practical gift idea, this 90% rayon and 10% wool blanket in cheerful colors! Generous 90" length! Rayon satin border. 3¼ lbs. of solid warmth!

Cannon Gift Towel Sets
1.69 Set
You get a 20" x 40" bath towel, 15" x 26" face towel, and a 12" x 12" wash cloth, all in a beautiful gift box. The towels are thick, fluffy terry in sunny colors!

Children's Mittens
79c
Something they always need! Warm sturdy wristbands with gay little character or animal designs knit right in. Red, navy, brown, and green colors. For ages 2 to 7.

Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts
1.49
Boys' cotton flannel shirts with the colorful plaid woven right through! Sanforized® for lasting fit! Styled to wear tucked in or out! 4-18.
†Shrinkage won't exceed 1%

5-Lb. Box of Chocolates
2.98
Big, big family-size box with everybody's favorite fruit, nut and chewy center chocolates! These are Penney's delicious Mary Esthers—so you'll want to buy several boxes!

Specials Good 'Til Jan. 1, 1952
OPEN
Dec. 17 to 20 Inclusive Til 8 O'Clock
Friday Til 9 O'Clock
Open Saturday Nite 10 O'Clock
Xmas Eve Til 8 O'Clock

English Walnuts lb. 39c	Chocolate Drops lb. 29c
Mixed Nuts lb. 49c	46 Kinds of CANDY
Tangerines doz. 23c	Orange Slices lb. 19c
Oranges Florida doz. 29c	Gum Mix lb. 25c
Apples Fancy Eating 3 lbs. 25c	Cut Rock 3 lb. 95c
	Peanut Clusters lb. 49c

Merry Christmas MAY THIS BE THE JOYOUS EVER TO ALL

Smoked Callies 5 Lb. Avg. 43c	Bacon Piece lb. 35c
Oleo King Nut lb. 25c	Bacon Our Own—Sliced lb. 37c
Bologna lb. 39c	Bacon Package lb. 45c
Sausage Bulk lb. 49c	Jowl Bacon lb. 18c
Shoulder Chops lb. 49c	Fresh Side Sliced lb. 39c
Sugar 5 lb. 51c	Royal Gelatin 4 for 25c
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Girls Coats and Coat Sets \$15.00

Science Not Sure Whether Christ Born On Dec. 25

Astronomers Believe Error Made In Setting Up Date; And This May Not Be 1951 Either

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Next week, Christians the world over will celebrate Christmas in traditional fashion by attending religious rites and exchanging gifts signifying good-will toward men in commemoration of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Although Dec. 25 is observed as the birthday of Christ, scientists are doubtful as to the authenticity of this date—in fact doubtful as to the actual year in which we are living.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the famed Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, describing how the date for Christmas was originally set, says "this is not Christmas of 1951."

Scientists are aware that not only is this not the year 1951, but to be frank, they don't know what year this actually is.

Even if the correct year were determined, there is no possibility that an attempt to change the calendar to the correct year would be made. That would so disrupt the business world that the result would not justify the means.

IT WAS NOT until more than 500 years had elapsed since the birth of Jesus that anyone thought of using that date as a datum to record the events of history.

In the year 533 AD, Dionysius Exiguus, a Scythian monk who was abbot of Rome, conceived the idea of this reckoning. He consulted all the available records and could find very little which could be used as a clue to determine the date of the Nativity.

He finally came across a statement made by Clement of Alexandria who said, "Jesus was born in the 28th year of the reign of Caesar Augustus."

Being in Rome it was easy to find when this took place and Dionysius discovered that this reign had begun in the year 726 AUC. To this he added 28 years and he established the year 754 AUC as the year One AD. Dionysius then counted ahead to his year and finally said, "I, Dionysius, am living in the year 533 AD."

That started the new mode of reckoning dates. But, Dr. Levitt says: "In his computation Dionysius made two mistakes: To begin, he did not know that Caesar Augustus had reigned for four years as Octavian before being crowned Caesar the Augustus. In addition to this error there should have been a year

find that just before Herod died there was a partial eclipse of the moon on the night of the Feast of the Purim, and the Passover was celebrated the following month.

The astronomer can determine this date exactly.

He arrives at March 13, Four BC as the date of the eclipse and April 12 as the Passover date. Assuming there was the traditional seven days of mourning for the death of Herod, the latest possible date for the Nativity is April 5, four BC.

Until recent times we have not had a good hold on the earliest date which some scholars put back as far as 11 BC. But in 1923 an ancient Roman monument was uncovered in Ankara, Turkey. When the inscription on the monument was deciphered, there were found three periods of taxation which took place at the turn of the Christian era.

In St. Luke we read: "There went out a decree from Caesar

Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. . . and Joseph being of the house and lineage of David went to Bethlehem for that taxation."

Here we find the taxation mentioned in the Bible and also the information as to when the taxation took place. Obviously the 28 BC date is much too early for it came right after the accession of Caesar to the rule of the Roman empire. And 14 AD is much too late—it came after the death of Herod. The only date which fits our story is 8 BC. This must be the period of taxation, mentioned in St. Luke.

In those days of slow communication and slow transportation it may have taken the tax collectors

or census-takers a year or even two years to work their way eastward, province by province, town by town, until finally they came to Bethlehem.

Dr. Levitt concludes:

"So, if the astronomer were asked for the date of the Nativity he would say 7 to 6 BC. We cannot pinpoint it any closer than that at this time. There may be other records uncovered in the future which may allow the date to be determined accurately.

"At best, it can be said that with the Nativity taking place in the year 7 or 6 BC it means that this present year is 1958 or 1959 allowing, of course, for the zero in our reckoning."

Phone Company Is Under Fire

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18 — (P)—The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. is being accused of telling different stories about its financial condition.

Charles J. Chastang, Columbus attorney, said the company had advertised its preferred stock as "one of the nation's finest" and suitable for a Christmas gift.

Ewing Boles, president of the company, has testified before the state utilities commission that the company needs an emergency rate increase to preserve its financial stability.

Chastang, representing Cambridge, St. Marys, Portsmouth, Sci-

oto County, Pickaway County, New Concord and New Boston, asked the utilities commission to reopen hearings on the company's request for a \$551,791 rate increase.

The Percy Williams Home for Actors, Pine Acres, is at East Islip, Long Island, N.Y. It was founded in 1923.

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AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
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QUAKER RUGS and FLOOR COVERING
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Quaker Rugs 9 x 12-ft. size
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In 6, 9 and 12 foot widths
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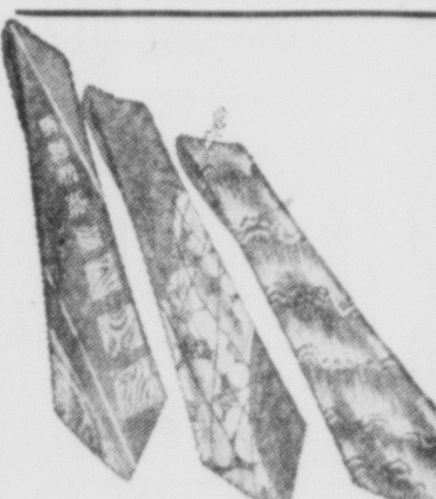
It's a twice-as-welcome gift! The sparkling, cellophane-topped holiday box contains Penney's own, Towncraft white shirt—plus a distinctively styled tie—both for only 2.98! Come! Hurry! Choose ties in assorted patterns, shirts in sizes 14 to 17.



Fur Lined Dress Gloves

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Fine imported capeskin gloves with soft, warm rabbit fur lining! Top quality gloves at a low, low price! Convenient slip-on style!



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81" x 108" NATIONWIDE SHEETS

White
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Men's GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS

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Men's Argyle SLACK SOX

10-13
79c

Men's Rayon JACQUARD ROBES

S, M, L
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36" x 50" Size
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Closely Woven CHENILLE SPREADS

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Men's Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs

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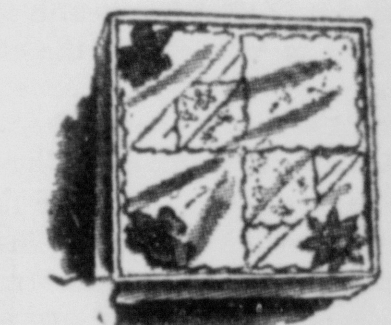
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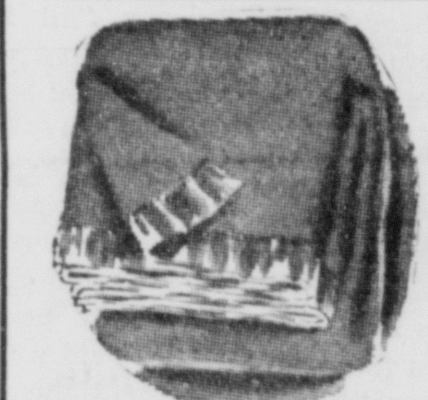
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Beautiful, beautiful 51 gauge 15 denier nylons. . . a gift every woman adores. Sheer - as - mist, perfect-fitting, and always first quality! Smart "Go-With" fashion colors. 8 1/2-11. P. S. She'd love to receive 3 pairs!



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English Walnuts lb.	39c	Chocolate Drops lb.	29c
Mixed Nuts lb.	49c	46 Kinds of CANDY	
Tangerines doz.	23c	Orange Slices lb.	19c
Oranges Florida doz.	29c	Gum Mix lb.	25c
Apples Fancy Eating 3 lbs.	25c	Cut Rock 3 lb.	95c
		Peanut Clusters lb.	49c

Merry Christmas MAY THIS BE THE JOYOUS EVER TO ALL

Smoked Callies 5 Lb. Avg.	43c	Bacon Piece lb.	35c
Oleo King Nut lb.	25c	Bacon Our Own—Sliced lb.	37c
Bologna lb.	39c	Bacon Package lb.	45c
Sausage Bulk lb.	49c	Jowl Bacon lb.	18c
Shoulder Chops lb.	49c	Fresh Side Sliced lb.	39c
Sugar 5 lb.	51c	Royal Gelatin 4 for	25c
Soap Powder large box	31c		

Order Your Fries — Hens — Oysters Xmas Cakes — Now for Xmas

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WOMEN AND WEALTH

SOMEBODY seems to have told President Truman that as women now control 85 per cent of the nation's wealth, they should be given the job of looking after it on a national basis.

The President named Georgia Clark of Kansas Treasurer of the United States. Now he has named Mabelle Kennedy of Oklahoma as her first assistant. Both are widows of former country bankers, who have carried on the businesses since the deaths of their husbands.

The claim that women control 85 per cent of the nation's wealth seems to have aroused no ire in the male breast. Men seem to be willing to let them have the honor, if honor it is. But the wealth now in women's hands came from the effort of their husbands almost without exception, and in the form of inheritances. The widow's mite has increased to many billions.

Women deserve credit for having taken good care of the wealth and in many cases having added to it. Both Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kennedy have qualified as good business executives in their own right.

NEW SALES VENTURE

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Kaiser company will market its low-priced car through the merchandising facilities of Sears, Roebuck and Company marks a return to an experimental mail order business in motorcars which proved unsuccessful early in the century.

Sears, Roebuck and company sold the Sears Motor Buggy, the 1910 catalogue listing six models priced from \$370 to \$495. The lower priced model of two cylinders produced speeds, as described in the catalogue, of "one to 25 miles per hour." Montgomery Ward sold a Modoc, a two-cylinder car, for \$1,200, but is reported to have abandoned it because buyers, stalled on the road, demanded that the guarantee be made good.

That was a long time ago and motorcars are different today—also higher priced. So are the servicing facilities which are found in every community. An interesting point, not covered in the announcement of Sears' new venture, but about which dealers are curious, concerns the used car and trade-in end of the business.

RED PERIL IN BRITAIN

IN THE Intelligence Digest, a British publication, it is revealed that action against enemy infiltration of the government has become a matter of almost desperate urgency. At least two more scientists have disappeared with their families. Judging by what has happened in the past these scientists, engaged in secret research of the highest importance, have gone over to Russia.

Under the Labor government known Communists and foreign agents were permitted to get into government departments, foreign office officials deserted to the enemy and many charges of treason remained uninvestigated.

Women Never Prisoners Of Logic

NEW YORK—A—Women are superior to men in many ways. The trouble is they know it.

Men use logic as a crutch, something to lean on. Women use logic like a pole vaulter. When it can lift them no higher, they let go of it—and go sailing on.

They never become a prisoner of logic, as men do. If it can no longer serve them, they simply rise above logic. This explains why women are mentally superior to men, and why no woman in history ever was proved wrong. Illogical? Of course. But wrong? Never.

Women show the same change-of-pace ability in the matter of emotion. They are great broken field runners here, too, and that is why they are emotionally superior to men.

Many a strong man will let an emotion get him down until, as he says, "I feel lower than a

whale's abdomen." But a woman? When she feels that low she sets about finding a way to have a whale of a time out of it.

This difference between the sexes is most clearly shown in how they react to "the glooms." The glooms is a disease that thrives on civilization. It is the feeling you get when something goes a-wry. As civilization gets more and more complicated, there naturally are more things to go a-wry, so the glooms seem to mushroom more and more.

But whether the glooms come from a broken heart, a lost job, or a traffic cop's unkind remarks, a woman knows how to rise above them better than a man. He wallows in his depression until he almost drowns of self-pity. She teases herself out of despair by giving herself small unexpected pleasures. She takes

positive action to lead her spirits out of the black jail.

That is why, when women feel bad, they buy themselves a new hat or lunch at a restaurant they can't afford. They do something positive to break the pattern of their mood, and make themselves feel better. They celebrate.

Men don't know how they just go on feeling sorry for themselves until they wear out their worries or their worries wear them out. They end up with ulcers—the ladies with new wardrobes.

Poor men. They never have learned how and when to celebrate.

They think the time to have a gay night out on the town is after they have had a raise in pay. That's when they ought to go home and relax. They feel good enough already. It's when they've

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Do you know the teachers of your children? They speak of tenure, of academic freedom of their rights to their jobs. But what have you to say about your children? After all, they are your children and you are responsible for them, for their minds, their bodies, their spirits.

What do the teachers of your children know? What have they been taught? Have they had a broad, humanistic training or are they specialists in methods of pedagogy? Albert Lynd, who was once a teacher and also a member of a schoolboard, wrote an article for the "Atlantic Monthly," which began with this paragraph:

"Next to the minister, the high school principal of thirty years ago was the most learned fellow in town. Today you may find your local high school in charge of a brisk Kiwanian whose 'professional' training has been free of the elements of traditional culture. His teaching experience may have had nothing to do with letters or science; it may have been in auto driving or basketball or pattern-making or 'guidance'; no matter in any case, because what counts in the advancement of his career is his accumulation of courses in 'administration.' He may even wear the splendid title of doctor, earned through researches into the theory and function of a school cafeteria. He may not be able to decipher the latin date on the corner-stone of his own school building, or to read a single word in any other foreign language, living or dead, or even to write a decently turned paragraph in English, but he can lead an enraptured class discussion in a democratic solution of our traffic problem."

I have met such principals. I have met such men who were actually, at the moment, presidents of colleges. They are not educated men. They could not inspire your children to reach out for the highest ideals in life. They are "practical" men who know the difference between cast-iron and copper pipes, but they do not know how to reach a boy's mind and spirit.

Perhaps you belong to a parents-teachers association. Do you talk or listen? Do you ask questions? Does your child come home and say, "all fathers are alike," when your child has repeated to the teacher some criticism you have made of the teacher or textbook?

For instance, the other day, I heard a child talk about starvation in India. Nothing had been said about sacred cows and sacred monkeys and wild dogs who eat the food of the people and who may not be killed. Could we rescue the people of India if we sent them all our surplus wheat? The fact is that the teacher wants to make the child like the United Nations and Point Four and all that, but the teacher did not say that the people of India starve because they do not grow enough food per acre and that a religion which sacrifices living human beings to living animals is partially responsible. The teacher told a half-truth for political purposes.

You need to know what a teacher believes. The teacher says that it is none of your business. The teacher says that the Constitution, under the Fifth Amendment, protects a citizen in his beliefs. That is absolutely true. A citizen can believe anything he likes: That the moon is made of green cheese, that Karl Marx is as great an historic figure as Moses, Jesus, Aristotle and Plato; that John Dewey was the greatest philosopher of all time. That is a teacher's private business.

(Continued on Page Nine)

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Rhode Island man married six women before he found one who could support him.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia is raising the mink with which to make his wife a coat. This will not lessen his unpopularity with the New Dealers.



Miss Doctor

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CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

OTHER PEOPLE were called and gave testimony in the inquest—without any plan or sequence, it seemed to Mollie. She had little knowledge of such proceedings; she listened with what alertness she could summon. A police officer—people from the hotel—the manager...

"Yes, he knew Mr. Portell. He kept a room at the hotel. 'He lived there?'" "No. He used it—when he was in town, I suppose."

"Do you know Dr. Peter Shepherd?" The manager's eyes turned to where Peter sat beside an official-looking man. It was then that Mollie noticed Peter's mother. She sat, plainly agitated, in one of a row of chairs set against the far wall. Poor woman.

"You have seen both doctors at the hotel?" "Yes, sir." "With the—Portell?" "Oh, no, sir! Now, that doesn't mean they weren't there—that night. I'm a busy man."

"I believe you said you were asleep at five o'clock, did you not?"

The man was shortly excused, and almost at once, Nicholas was called. Mollie lifted her head and sighed.

"You offered to testify, Dr. Cowan."

"Yes, sir."

"Will you tell the matter in your own words?"

"Thank you, I'd like to."

Mollie glanced up at him. Now, he sat "easy" in the chair and told his story—of his being in Gentilly Square and of seeing—recognizing—his young friend, Dr. Shepherd.

"I looked at my watch, remembering the days when I was on emergency duty in the hospital and had had to meet my girls at such ungodly hours."

"There was a girl, Dr. Cowan?" Nicholas' lips quirked. "There was a girl."

He was thoroughly enjoying himself. Mollie bit at her underlip and glanced at Peter. His head was up; she couldn't see his face; his whole attitude was one of surprise...

"Do you know the identity of this girl, Dr. Cowan?"

The room was very still. Mollie caught the lift of a camera, ready to flash...

"Ah—no!" said Nicholas, softly. The camera withdrew. "And—" he leaned forward. "I doubt if Dr. Shepherd himself would care to identify the young lady. You know the code, sir. These young knights like to preserve a girl's good name. At all costs."

Smiles swept the room, amused, indulgent...

"Might I ask, Dr. Cowan, how you happened to be in Gentilly Square at four in the morning?"

Nicholas' shoulders straightened, his face primed. "That I consider my own business, sir. Can't we let it rest there?"

Nicholas was excused, and Peter was called to the stand. He was self-assured, though not cocky. He quietly answered the preliminary questions, agreed that he had left the hospital with Dr. Ragsdale, had walked with him as far as the Circle, then had crossed over to Gentilly Square. Yes, he had met a young lady—by arrangement. He could, indeed, identify her, but would like to do so in private...

This was permitted, with every one being gallant to a point. Even Mrs. Shepherd was nodding approval...

Things moved swiftly after that; the verdict was given—murder at the hands of Adrian Ragsdale and a possible accomplice yet to be identified.

Then everyone was standing, and Dr. Stetzal was saying he'd drive Mollie "back," though he supposed Nicholas—"Good girl!" he said approvingly to her.

She had opened her mouth to protest, to explain, when Nicholas came up, and cupped his hand around her upper arm. "Adenoids?" he asked, indicating her parted lips.

She laughed. "I'd kill you if I didn't need so badly to thank you, Nicholas. You were terrific."

"Wasn't I, though?" he agreed. "Perhaps a slight odor of ham?"

She laughed, but her eyes were warm. "Just the same, I know you hate this sort of thing. Oh, oh."

Flashlights flared. "I hope it was my good profile," said Nicholas, urging her toward the door.

They were waiting for the elevator. Nicholas said, "You know, Mollie, it was Peter's father who made a misanthrope out of me."

"The words you know!" she laughed, stepping into the cage.

feeling it drop. Out of it again, in the main corridor, she lifted a smiling face. "I'm glad Peter's father made you what you are, Nicholas. I like you the way you are."

Except that this was Nicholas, she would have sworn he paled. His eyes were certainly earnest. He leaned toward her. "Do you mean that, Mollie?"

She was ready to answer, when—"Oh, Mollie! Wait!"

They both sighed a little, and turned. Peter had hailed them from the back of the next elevator—he pushed through the crowd now, his hand reaching for Nicholas'. "I couldn't let you get away without thanking you, sir," he said eagerly.

"It's quite all right, son," said Nicholas, savagely cold.

"I guess you maybe saved my life, Dr. Cowan," Peter persisted.

"You mean I'm going to have that on my conscience?" asked Nicholas.

"Now, wait a minute," said Mollie. "Peter has every cause to thank you, Nicholas. But don't mind him, Peter. He has a character quirk, you know. He hates gratitude. Especially when he earned."

Peter looked a bit confused. Mollie felt Nicholas' fingers tighten on her arm.

"By the way, Peter," she continued, her eyes demure, her tone cooing. "Did you know that Dr. Cowan and I are planning to be married?"

Nicholas' fingers squeezed, then dropped her arm. He held out his hand cordially to Peter. "And let me congratulate you, Doctor," he said loudly, "on being the first to know!"

Mollie was still laughing as she went down the steps to where his car waited. "If that is an aura of happiness about your head, Miss Doctor," said Nicholas, as he opened the car door for her, "your halo is very becoming."

"Thank you, Nicholas darling," she said softly. "It's brandnew."

He nodded, slammed the door, his fingers tipped his brown hat to a jaunty angle, and he went around the car, on his pursed lips a faintly whistled thread of music; like small, shining drops of clear water the notes fell, tripping, liting, happy.

(The End)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will be the new pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian church it was announced today.

Miss Eleanor Jones, whose Park Place home was badly damaged by fire recently, is residing at 155 West Franklin street.

Miss Charlotte McEwing discussed the iron foundry in early Circleville at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

TEN YEARS AGO
Circleville retail stores will remain open until 9 p. m. beginning tonight and continuing until Christmas eve.

Mrs. John Foster Bales of Northampton, Mass., was entertained at a delightful pre-Christmas tea, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 East Main street.

Allen (Buck) Trego is exhibiting an eight-pound spoonbill catfish that his sons had caught in the Scioto river. The fish was lying in a shallow area.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Sara Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ashville, was declared champion in the archery tournament held at Ohio State university.

Hotel after Richard Harding Davis had grandiloquently signed the register, "R. H. Davis and man." O'Malley promptly inscribed on the following line, "F. W. O'Malley, and TWO men."

Mrs. Edgar Barrere entertained the Thursday Evening Club in her West Union street home.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis went to Detroit to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Campbell McMorde.

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SAVE \$100 ON THE NEW SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR MODEL BR-1015

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Now Is The Time To Replace Your Faithful Old Gas Refrigerator

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS ON OTHER MODELS AS WELL

The ohio-fuel gas company

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It's kind of refreshing to see the tax collectors answering the questions for once. Washington has progressed from five per centers to 20 per centers.

An assistant attorney general getting \$5,000 for selling a \$30,000 airplane shows how sky-high conditions are.

Obviously some internal revenue agents have been contributing to delinquencies.

Mobilizer Wilson says we can keep our military potential for 100 years without straining. Others say that's just the trouble, all we have is potential.

A hundred years of this wrangling might not strain us, but it would give Vishinsky laryngitis.

A Cleveland judge ruled that a woman could sue a beverage store because a bottle of ale exploded in her hand. It must've been either the kiss of the hops or the fault of the malt.

Taft's campaign treasurer says raising money for the senator is no problem. It's just a matter of convention.

Bennett Corfs

Try, Stop Me

Have you heard about the stubborn son of old Erin who staggered into a dentist's office with a whopper of a toothache, but couldn't quite muster sufficient courage to have the infected molar extricated? The dentist poured him a stiff shot of whiskey to bolster his morale, then asked, "Ready now?" "Not quite yet," said the afflicted one with a smack of his lips. Two more slugs of whiskey found him still reluctant so the dentist let

By HAL BOYLE

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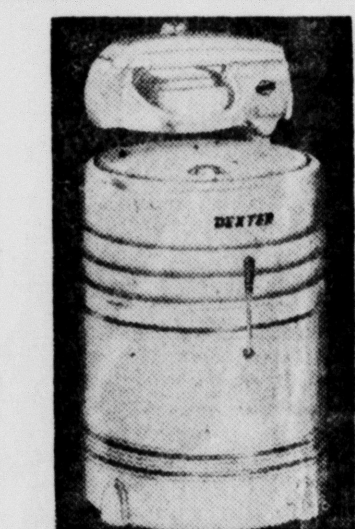
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The Circleville Herald

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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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WOMEN AND WEALTH

SOMEBODY seems to have told President Truman that as women now control 85 per cent of the nation's wealth, they should be given the job of looking after it on a national basis.

The President named Georgia Clark of Kansas Treasurer of the United States. Now he has named Mabelle Kennedy of Oklahoma as her first assistant. Both are widows of former country bankers, who have carried on the businesses since the deaths of their husbands.

The claim that women control 85 per cent of the nation's wealth seems to have aroused no ire in the male breast. Men seem to be willing to let them have the honor, if honor it is. But the wealth now in women's hands came from the effort of their husbands almost without exception, and in the form of inheritances. The widow's mite has increased to many billions.

Women deserve credit for having taken good care of the wealth and in many cases having added to it. Both Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kennedy have qualified as good business executives in their own rights.

NEW SALES VENTURE

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Kaiser company will market its low-priced car through the merchandising facilities of Sears, Roebuck and Company marks a return to an experimental mail order business in motorcars which proved unsuccessful early in the century.

Sears, Roebuck and company sold the Sears Motor Buggy, the 1910 catalogue listing six models priced from \$370 to \$495. The lower priced model of two cylinders produced speeds, as described in the catalogue, of "one to 25 miles per hour." Montgomery Ward sold a Modoc, a two-cylinder car, for \$1,200, but is reported to have abandoned it because buyers, stalled on the road, demanded that the guarantee be made good.

That was a long time ago and motorcars are different today—also higher priced. So are the servicing facilities which are found in every community. An interesting point, not covered in the announcement of Sears' new venture, but about which dealers are curious, concerns the used car and trade-in end of the business.

RED PERIL IN BRITAIN

IN THE Intelligence Digest, a British publication, it is revealed that action against enemy infiltration of the government has become a matter of almost desperate urgency. At least two more scientists have disappeared with their families. Judging by what has happened in the past these scientists, engaged in secret research of the highest importance, have gone over to Russia.

Under the Labor government known Communists and foreign agents were permitted to get into government departments, foreign office officials deserted to the enemy and many charges of treason remained uninvestigated.

Women Never Prisoners Of Logic

NEW YORK—A—Women are superior to men in many ways. The trouble is they know it.

Men use logic as a crutch, something to lean on. Women use logic like a pole vaulter. When it can lift them no higher, they let go of it—and go sailing on.

They never become a prisoner of logic, as men do. If it can no longer serve them, they simply rise above logic. This explains why women are mentally superior to men, and why no woman in history ever was proved wrong. Illogical? Of course. But wrong? Never.

Women show the same change-of-pace ability in the matter of emotion. They are great broken field runners here, too, and that is why they are emotionally superior to men.

Many a strong man will let an emotion get him down until, as he says, "I feel lower than a

whale's abdomen." But a woman? When she feels that low she sets about finding a way to have a whale of a time out of it.

This difference between the sexes is most clearly shown in how they react to "the glooms." The glooms is a disease that thrives on civilization. It is the feeling you get when something goes a-wry. As civilization gets more and more complicated, there naturally are more things to go a-wry, so the glooms seem to mushroom more and more.

But whether the glooms come from a broken heart, a lost job, or a traffic cop's unkind remarks, a woman knows how to rise above them better than a man. He wallows in his depression, until he almost drowns of self-pity. She teases herself out of despair by giving herself small unexpected pleasures. She takes

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Do you know the teachers of your children? They speak of tenure, of academic freedom of their rights to their jobs. But what have you to say about your children? After all, they are your children and you are responsible for them, for their minds, their bodies, their spirits.

What do the teachers of your children know? What have they been taught? Have they had a broad, humanistic training or are they specialists in methods of pedagogy? Albert Lynd, who was once a teacher and also a member of a schoolboard, wrote an article for the "Atlantic Monthly," which began with this paragraph:

"Next to the minister, the high school principal of thirty years ago was the most learned fellow in town. Today you may find your local high school in charge of a brisk Kiwanian whose 'professional' training has been free of the elements of traditional culture. His teaching experience may have had nothing to do with letters or science; it may have been in auto driving or basketball or pattern-making or 'guidance'; no matter in any case, because what counts in the advancement of his career is his accumulation of courses in 'administration.' He may even wear the splendid title of doctor, earned through researches into the theory and function of a school cafeteria. He may not be able to decipher the latin date on the corner-stone of his own school building, or to read a single word in any other foreign language, living or dead, or even to write a decently turned paragraph in English, but he can lead an enraptured class discussion in a democratic solution of our traffic problem."

I have met such principals. I have met such men who were actually, at the moment, presidents of colleges. They are not educated men. They could not inspire your children to reach out for the highest ideals in life. They are "practical" men who know the difference between cast-iron and copper pipes, but they do not know how to reach a boy's mind and spirit.

Perhaps you belong to a parents-teachers association. Do you talk or listen? Do you ask questions? Does your child come home and say, "all fathers are alike," when your child has repeated to the teacher some criticism you have made of the teacher or textbook?

For instance, the other day, I heard a child talk about starvation in India. Nothing had been said about sacred cows and sacred monkeys and wild dogs who eat the food of the people and who may not be killed. Could we rescue the people of India if we sent them all our surplus wheat? The fact is that the teacher wants to make the child like the United Nations and Point Four and all that, but the teacher did not say that the people of India starve because they do not grow enough food per acre and that a religion which sacrifices living human beings to living animals is partially responsible. The teacher told a half-truth for political purposes.

You need to know what a teacher believes. The teacher says that it is none of your business. The teacher says that the Constitution, under the Fifth Amendment, protects a citizen in his beliefs. That is absolutely true. A citizen can believe anything he likes: That the moon is made of green cheese, that Karl Marx is as great an historic figure as Moses, Jesus, Aristotle and Plato; that John Dewey was the greatest philosopher of all time. That is a teacher's private business.

(Continued on Page Nine)

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Rhode Island man married six women before he found one who could support him.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia is raising the mink with which to make his wife a coat. This will not lessen his unpopularity with the New Dealers.



Miss Doctor

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CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

OTHER PEOPLE were called and gave testimony in the inquest—without any plan or sequence, it seemed to Mollie. She had little knowledge of such proceedings; she listened with what alertness she could summon. A police officer—people from the hotel—the manager...

"Yes, he knew Mr. Portell. He kept a room at the hotel."

"No, he used it—when he was in town, I suppose."

"Do you know Dr. Peter Shepherd?"

The manager's eyes turned to where Peter sat beside an official-looking man. It was then that Mollie noticed Peter's mother. She sat, plainly agitated, in one of a row of chairs set against the far wall. Poor woman.

"You have seen both doctors at the hotel?"

"Yes, sir."

"Oh, no, sir! Now, that doesn't mean they weren't there—that night. I'm a busy man."

"I believe you said you were asleep at five o'clock, did you not?"

The man was shortly excused, and almost at once, Nicholas was called. Mollie lifted her head and sighed.

"You offered to testify, Dr. Cowan."

"Yes, sir."

"Will you tell the matter in your own words?"

"Thank you, I'd like to."

Mollie glanced up at him. Now he sat "easy" in the chair and told his story—of his being in Gentilly Square and of seeing—recognizing—his young friend, Dr. Shepherd.

"I looked at my watch, remembering the days when I was on emergency duty in the hospital and had had to meet my girls at such ungodly hours."

"There was a girl, Dr. Cowan?"

Nicholas lips quirked. "There was a girl."

He was thoroughly enjoying himself. Mollie bit at her underlip and glanced at Peter. His head was up; she couldn't see his face; his whole attitude was one of surprise.

"Do you know the identity of this girl, Dr. Cowan?"

The room was very still. Mollie caught the lift of a camera, ready to flash...

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It's kind of refreshing to see the tax collectors answering the questions for once. Washington has progressed from five per cent to 20 per cent.

An assistant attorney general getting \$5,000 for selling a \$30,000 airplane shows how sky-high conditions are.

Obviously some internal revenue agents have been contributing to delinquencies.

Mobilizer Wilson says we can keep our military potential for 100 years without straining. Others say that's just the trouble, all we have is potential.

A hundred years of this wrangling might not strain us, but it would give Vishinsky laryngitis.

A Cleveland judge ruled that a woman could sue a beverage store because a bottle of ale exploded in her hand. It must've been either the kiss of the hops or the fault of the malt.

Taft's campaign treasurer says raising money for the senator is no problem. It's just a matter of convention.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Have you heard about the stubborn son of old Erin who staggered into a dentist's office with a whooper of a toothache, but couldn't quite muster sufficient courage to have the infected molar extricated? The dentist poured him a stiff shot of whiskey to bolster his morale, then asked, "Ready now?" "Not quite yet," said the afflicted one with a smack of his lips. Two more slugs of whiskey found him still reluctant so the dentist let

By HAL BOYLE

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When I explained this theory to my wife, Frances, she replied: "Rover, that is the only sensible thing I ever heard you say about women. The reason women live longer than men is that they know how to pet themselves when they feel bad. Men don't."

I don't know what she'll say, however, when I lug home the new television set I bought yesterday. I was feeling lousy.

"Ah—no!" said Nicholas, softly. The camera withdrew. "And—" he leaned forward. "I doubt if Dr. Shepherd himself would care to identify the young lady. You know the code, sir. These young knights like to preserve a girl's good name. At all costs."

Smiles swept the room, amused, indulgent...

"Might I ask, Dr. Cowan, how you happened to be in Gentilly Square at four in the morning?"

Nicholas shoulders straightened, his face primed. "That I consider my own business, sir. Can't we let it rest there?"

Nicholas was excused, and Peter was called to the stand. He was self-assured, though not cocky. He quietly answered the preliminary questions, agreed that he had left the hospital with Dr. Ragsdale, had walked with him as far as the Circle, then had crossed over to Gentilly Square. Yes, he had met—a young lady—by arrangement.

He could, indeed, identify her, but would like to do so in private—

This was permitted, with everyone being gallant to a point. Even Mrs. Shepherd was nodding approval...

Things moved swiftly after that: the verdict was given—murder at the hands of Adrian Ragsdale and a possible accomplice yet to be identified.

Then everyone was standing, and Dr. Stoetzel was saying he'd drive Mollie "back," though he supposed Nicholas—"Good girl!" he said approvingly to her.

She had opened her mouth to protest, to explain, when Nicholas came up, and cupped his hand around her upper arm. "Adeholds!" he asked, indicating her parted lips.

She laughed. "I'd kill you if I didn't need so badly to thank you, Nicholas. You were terrific."

"Wasn't I, though?" he agreed. "Perhaps a slight odor of ham?"

She laughed, but her eyes were warm. "Just the same, I know you hate this sort of thing. Oh, oh."

Flashlights flared... "I hope it was my good profile," said Nicholas, urging her toward the door.

They were waiting for the elevator. Nicholas said, "You know, Mollie, it was Peter's father who made a misanthrope out of me."

"The words you know!" she laughed, stepping into the cage,

him polish off the bottle.

"Now step into the chair," he begged. The Irishman, however, came out swinging to the middle of the room. "I'd like to see the con-

feeling it drop. Out of it again, in the main corridor, she lifted a smiling face. "I'm glad Peter's father made you what you are, Nicholas. I like you the way you are."

Except that this was Nicholas, she would have sworn he paled. His eyes were certainly earnest. He leaned toward her. "Do you mean that, Mollie?"

She was ready to answer, when—"Oh, Mollie! Wait!"

They both sighed a little, and turned. Peter had hailed them from the back of the next elevator—he pushed through the crowd now, his hand reaching for Nicholas. "I couldn't let you get away without thanking you, sir," he said eagerly.

"It's quite all right, son," said Nicholas, savagely cold.

"I guess you maybe saved my life, Dr. Cowan," Peter persisted. "You mean I'm going to have that on my conscience?" asked Nicholas.

"Now, wait a minute," said Mollie. "Peter has every cause to thank you, Nicholas. But don't mind him, Peter. He has a character quirk, you know. He hates gratitude. Especially when earned."

Peter looked a bit confused. Mollie felt Nicholas' fingers tighten on her arm.

"By the way, Peter," she continued, her eyes demure, her tone cooling. "Did you know that Dr. Cowan and I are planning to be married?"

Nicholas' fingers squeezed, then dropped her arm. He held out his hand cordially to Peter. "And let me congratulate you, Doctor," he said loudly, "on being the first to know!"

Mollie was still laughing as she went down the steps to where his car waited. "If that is an aura of happiness about your head, Miss Doctor," said Nicholas, as he opened the car door for her, "your halo is very becoming."

"Thank you, Nicholas darling," she said softly. "It's brandnew."

He nodded, slammed the door, his fingers tipped his brown hat to a jaunty angle, and he went around the car, on his pursed lips a faintly whistled thread of music; like small, shining drops of clear water the notes fell, tripping, hitting, happy.

(The End)

founded rascal," he bellowed. "Who'd dare touch me teeth now."

Frank Ward O'Malley, of the Sun, once entered the Algonquin

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will be the new pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian church it was announced today.

Miss Eleanor Jones, whose Park Place home was badly damaged by fire recently, is residing at 155 West Franklin street.

Miss Charlotte McEwing discussed the iron foundry in early Circleville at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville retail stores will remain open until 9 p. m. beginning tonight and continuing until Christmas eve.

Mrs. John Foster Bales of Northampton, Mass., was entertained at a delightful pre-Christmas tea, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 East Main street.

Allen (Buck) Trego is exhibiting an eight-pound spoonbill catfish that his sons had caught in the Scioto river. The fish was lying in a shallow area.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Sara Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ashville, was declared champion in the archery tournament held at Ohio State university.

Hotel after Richard Harding Davis had grandiloquently signed the register, "R. H. Davis and man," O'Malley promptly inscribed on the following line, "F. W. O'Malley, and TWO men."

Mrs. Edgar Barrere entertained the Thursday Evening Club in her West Union street home.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis went to Detroit to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Campbell McMordie.



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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

'Commercialized Christmas' Is Scored By Chaplain In Talk To Kiwanians, Ladies

Governor-Elect Is Guest

"To millions of people in the world, nothing important happens at Christmas except tinsel and gas. They have forgot the birth of the Christ child."

That is the opinion of the Rev. C. L. Harrison, chaplain of Boys Industrial School, in an address made to Circleville Kiwanis members and their guests, following the "Ladies Night" dinner in New Mecca restaurant, Monday.

The speaker continued, scoring the commercialization of Christmas. "It is a crime to go into a store and listen to the playing of 'Silent Night', being used to induce people to buy toys. Christmas should be more than a seasonal warmth. It should be more than the outer shell."

Rev. Harrison explained that there are 700 boys in BIS who have a distinct fear, distrust and hate for the world. He asked, "How can we plan a Christmas program for boys who don't know the real meaning of Christmas?"

He said, "All communities should investigate the needs of children in the community as concerns the real purpose of Christmas."

"We should try to reach the millions of lost children in the world and bring to them the love in their life brought to the world by Christ's birth," He concluded.

"The real meaning of Christmas is in the stars. Our challenge is to forget material things; to remember a child was born in Bethlehem who taught the world to love little children."

Circleville high school girls sextette composed of Margaret Greene, Joyce Troutman, Mary Ann McClure, Joanne Kerr, Theresa Hill and Beatrice Bass with Patty Shellhammer at the piano, sang, "Winter Wonderland," "Snow Legend," "Lo! How a Rose E're Blooming," and "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger."

Plans were discussed for the Mistletoe Ball to be held Dec. 26th in Fairgrounds Coliseum which will be decorated for the affair by Kiwanians at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Guests at the "Ladies Night" included Lt. Governor-elect and Mrs. Philip Stout of Columbus; retiring Governor and Mrs. W. Lloyd Sproule; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Huckerriede.

Kiwanis ladies present for the first time and introduced were Mrs. Richard Penn, Mrs. Robert Seward and Miss Sarah Jane Wantz.

A two-year perfect attendance tab was awarded Kiwanian Harold Clifton.

Pythian Sisters Plan Party, Gift Exchange

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias Hall for a Christmas party and 50 cent gift exchange.

Program for the evening will be directed by Mrs. Turney Glick. Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Olan Bostwick and Miss Clarissa Talbot.

Following the business meeting and program, lunch will be served by Miss Margie Carmean, Miss May Clark and Miss Mary K. Kennedy.

Calendar

TUESDAY

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION of Pickaway County, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE CHRISTMAS party and gift exchange, Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB dinner party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Eastmore avenue, 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE ANNUAL Christmas party, Pickaway Township school, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB DINNER meeting, Pickaway Arms, 1 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Society, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius EUB church, home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington Township, 2 p. m.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, 1:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, family covered-dish supper and gift exchange, Jackson Township school, 6:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS, FIRST EUB church, home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, East Main street, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

OPEN CHURCH WEDDING OF Miss Joan Webb and L. Maurice Cowdrey, First Methodist church, 2 p. m.

Christmas Tea

Given By Berger Hospital Guild

The home of Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Wilson avenue was decorated with holiday evergreens for a Christmas tea given by Berger Hospital Guild 21, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Karl Mason, president of the Guild, presided at the candle-light table which carried out the red and green motif. Mrs. Dewey Downs also assisted the hostess.

At a business session, plans were made for a games party to be held in February. Mrs. A. P. Powell of Seyfert avenue, was named chairman for this event. Co-chairmen were also named.

Next hostess for the Guild will be Mrs. Roscoe Warren.

All Children Love To Get

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For Christmas

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114 N. COURT ST.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

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Tie Chain Sets

Buxton Billfolds

Cigarette Lighters

Cigarette Cases

Signet Rings

Emblem Rings

Parker & Sheaffer

Pen & Pencil Sets

Gift Suggestions For Her

Lucien Lelong

Perfumes & Cologne

Watch Bands

Compacts

Silver Holloware

Earrings

Locketts

Cameo Pins

Franciscan

Dinnerware

Haviland

China

Gift Suggestions For Him

Key Chains

Tie Chain Sets

Buxton Billfolds

Cigarette Lighters

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Signet Rings

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Silver Holloware

Earrings

Locketts

Cameo Pins

Personals

Robert McAlister, student at Kenyon College, Gambier, arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister, Montclair Ave. Miss Alicia Weisenbarger, a student at Miami University will be a guest in the McAlister home during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Weisenbarger's parents are in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She is a niece of Mrs. McAlister.

William Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout and William Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards, both students at Ohio State University, which will be dismissed Tuesday, for the Christmas vacations, plan to meet Dan Musser at Columbus Airport who is flying home from Dartmouth University Tuesday evening to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge Rd. Stout and Richards will spend their vacation with their parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street are expecting their two daughters home, Thursday to spend the holidays. Miss Nancy Eshelman will come from Dennison University, in Granville and Miss Sally Eshelman from Laurel School, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

James I. Smith III, is expected to arrive in Circleville, Wednesday from Notre Dame University to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, South Court street.

Expected to arrive home Thursday from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware are, Miss Jeanne Heine who will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine, East Mound street; Miss Beverly Reid, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, live on North Washington street and Robert Johnson who will go to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Northridge road.

Presbyterian Youth Present Worship Program

Members of Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian church presented a worship service in the church sanctuary Sunday evening with their parents as guests.

Theme of the service was, "Story of Jesus's Life", told in music and verse.

Following the program, the group reassembled in the social rooms of the church where a caroling was led by Larry Thornton. Anne Adkins played a piano solo.

Refreshments were served by Fellowship members.

Bridge Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Jennie Sweyer entertained members of her bridge club in her Watt street home Thursday evening.

High scores for the evening were won by Mrs. Sweyer and Mrs. Link M. Mader.

Others present for the party were Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Mineola Spangler, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. O. C. King.

Sulphur is mined from deep "domes" by a process which uses three pipes, one inside the other. Water is pumped down the outside pipe and compressed air down the inside pipe and the melted sulphur is forced up the middle pipe.

Typical shower games were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. William Johnson of Williamsport.

Others invited to the gift shower were: Mrs. Sherman Davis, Mrs. A. P. Harness Jr., and Mrs. Howard Schoenbaum of Columbus; Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. William Heiskell Sr., of Williamsport; Mrs. Joe Seever of Delaware; Mrs.

Madgeann Cotner of Wilmington and Mrs. Bell's grandson, Mr. Marvin Reese Beam of Port William whose engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cotner.

Others present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and four sons and Robert Brehmer of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Beam, Malcolm and Maynard Beam and Miss Mabel Wheeling, all of Port William.

Mrs. Heiskell, Deborah Are Honored At Shower

Ice cream molded to represent babies in bassinets, storks, sprinkling cans and umbrellas were served to her guests by Mrs. Tom Harden of South Washington street Monday evening.

The party was arranged as a surprise shower, honoring Mrs. William Heiskell and her new baby daughter, Deborah, of Williamsport. Mrs. Harden and her guests assembled in the Heiskell home for the occasion.

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Mrs. Joseph Bell Gives Dinner In Party Home

Mrs. Joseph Bell of Northridge Road entertained with a family dinner party in Wardell Party Home, Sunday evening.

Following dinner the group returned to their hostess's home where Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Among the guests were Miss

Mrs. Heiskell, Deborah Are Honored At Shower

Ice cream molded to represent babies in bassinets, storks, sprinkling cans and umbrellas were served to her guests by Mrs. Tom Harden of South Washington street Monday evening.

The party was arranged as a surprise shower, honoring Mrs. William Heiskell and her new baby daughter, Deborah, of Williamsport. Mrs. Harden and her guests assembled in the Heiskell home for the occasion.

Typical shower games were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. William Johnson of Williamsport.

Others invited to the gift shower were: Mrs. Sherman Davis, Mrs. A. P. Harness Jr., and Mrs. Howard Schoenbaum of Columbus; Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. William Heiskell Sr., of Williamsport; Mrs. Joe Seever of Delaware; Mrs.

Madgeann Cotner of Wilmington and Mrs. Bell's grandson, Mr. Marvin Reese Beam of Port William whose engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cotner.

Others present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and four sons and Robert Brehmer of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Beam, Malcolm and Maynard Beam and Miss Mabel Wheeling, all of Port William.

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L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers Offer THESE LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

Shop Until 9 p. m. This Week!



 Manicure Sets \$6.00 to \$21.00	 Art Carved Hand Engraved \$127.50	 14 Diamond Art Carved Bridal Duo \$317.50
 Ranson Lighters \$6.60 to \$12.50	 Ladies' Birthstone Rings \$7.50 up	 Man's Diamond Onyx Ring \$32.50 up
 Gruen Veri-Thin Ethel \$33.75	 Elgin American Compacts \$2.95 to \$12.50	 Tudor Plate Service For 8 \$39.95
 Gruen Arrow \$33.75	 Dresser Sets \$16 to \$39.95	 Sunbeam Shave Master \$26.50

Gift Wrapped For the Christmas Thrill!

Gift Suggestions For Him

L.M. BUTCH CO

Jewelers

Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

Gift Suggestions For Her

Lucien Lelong
Perfumes & Cologne
Watch Bands
Compacts
Silver Holloware
Earrings
Locketts
Cameo Pins
Franciscan
Dinnerware
Haviland
China

Fashion

POINTS TO GLOVE GIFTS


Nicest At Yule!

The loveliest gift at hand is the gift of gloves... give her an entire glove wardrobe or a single pair of her favorites... and she'll thank you for many a month to come. See our new group.



Sharff's

Every woman loves stockings for Christmas!



Stockings by **Berkshire**

You'll always be right with stockings for Christmas—especially when they're Berkshire! Buy them in lovely sheer, sheer 51 gauges or fabulous Nylace Kantruns... in colors you know will please.

1.35—1.65

ROTHMAN'S

for Diamonds
Made On Our Budget Plan

The advertisement features a collection of gift items at the top: a Gruen Arrow wristwatch, a pair of dressers, and a Sunbeam Shave Master electric shaver. Below these are several wrapped gifts, some with bows, and a central banner that reads "Gift Wrapped For the Christmas Thrill!".

Gruen Arrow
\$33.75

Dresser Sets
\$16 to \$39.95

Sunbeam
Shave Master
\$26.50

Gift Wrapped For
the Christmas Thrill!

Gift
Suggestions
For Him

- Key Chains
- Tie Chain Sets
- Buxton Billfolds
- Cigarette Lighters
- Cigarette Cases
- Signet Rings
- Emblem Rings
- Parker & Sheaffer
- Pen & Pencil Sets

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"Jaywalking across the street in the middle of the block, darting across at the intersection to beat the cars, failing to watch for reckless drivers are dangerous practices that may result in pedestrian accidents."

The following safety rules were outlined for Christmas shoppers:

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"I hope that this will be the finest Christmas of your life. Please don't spoil it by getting so excited during these hustle-bustle days that you forget to be careful when crossing streets."

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**AND SO
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IF YOU DRIVE!
ARE YOU FULLY-INSURED?

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Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building,
Circleville — Phone 143

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Lewis E. Cook

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CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

148 WEST MAIN ST.

114 N. COURT ST.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Try Rexall First
FOR EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

FREE 1952 WEATHER CHART
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ELECTRIC RAZORS

SHICK—SUNBEAM—REMINGTON
At Lowest Prices

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Norfolk and Western
RAILWAY

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Often parents ask if they should teach the child there is a Santa Claus. What they really mean is, "Should we teach him there is no Santa Claus?"

Santa Claus is a part of our folkways. To make the normal child under five or six believe there is no Santa Claus would require us to keep him away from other children, keep him at home and never let him see any pictures in current newspapers and magazines or hear or see anything on the air or screen.

Everytime we told or read him a story we would have to select one wholly factual, or explain to him that the characters of all other stories were not real. We would have to keep all folklore and fairy tales from him. What a cold and boring world he would have to live in! What a queer little person he would grow to be!

THE CHILD from two to five lives in a world of creative imagination, and Santa Claus almost perfectly symbolizes this world of make-believe, reigning as its king. And what fun the little child has over Santa Claus and the creative world he symbolizes when other persons help him to enjoy his illusions. Why try to hamper his imagination? Why not encourage it?

Fortunately, folklore and fairy tales are coming back, and books to be read to children under five or six are turning more and more to make-believe.

A few of the children's magazines have helped to restore these treasures to little children that bone-

headed adults tried to hide or steal, being led astray by some who called themselves child psychologists while they tried to put adult heads on little children's shoulders.

PARENTS who enjoy little children, especially children from two to five or six, find that these youngsters not only prefer to hear stories which give human qualities to animals and even to inanimate things, but also invent such creatures in their normal play. These parents do not charge the young creator with lying or deceiving but know that he has never felt himself nearer to the truth.

And when the youngster spins wild yarns of fancy from his little head they hear these yarns with pleasure. Some wise parents write them down and read them back to him or file them for him to read himself by and by.

These parents also stimulate him to create still more by reading to him more stories that are fanciful. (My bulletin, "Now Come the Fairies," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

WHEN the little child hearing such a story asks if it really happened, his parent answers, "No; we have just been pretending that it did." So the parent replies when the youngster at five or six asks if Santa Claus is a real person—the way we did with our children and the way they are doing with theirs. No philosophizing about the spirit of Santa Claus, the child being too young then for such philosophy.

The moral and emotional harm over Santa Claus comes only to those children whose parents try to force Santa Claus upon them after they have outgrown him.

We need to keep Santa Claus closer to the crib than has been our custom. One good way for preparing the youngster to give up Santa Claus gradually is to include a few gifts at Christmas marked "From Mother," or "From Father," among the many "From Santa Claus."

PROFITS WILL BE SMALLER

Swine Outlook For 1952 Calls For Some Optimism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of articles detailing the agricultural outlook for Pickaway County in 1952. The series is written especially for The Circleville Herald by Larry A. Best, county extension agent. Subsequent outlook articles will cover beef breeding, dairy cattle and grain crops.)

The swine outlook for 1952 and the present situation calls for optimism. Indications are that profits will be a little smaller and harder to get for a while.

Swine profits in 1952 will come from efficiency in the entire operation. Now is the time to get in high gear if a "satisfactory living" from hogs is to be enjoyed next year.

The old saying of counting your chickens before they hatch applies to the hog business. The wise hog farmer had better start counting next year's pig crop right now by doing some things that will help to insure a large number of pigs per litter farrowed.

According to statistics, Mr. Average hog farmer now breeds 12 sows, gets 11 to farrow, has 100 pigs farrowed, weans 64 and sells 58 hogs. This average must be beaten next year and it can be.

DO THE following right now:

1. Clean up sows and gilts by using benzene hexachloride, chlor-dane or lindane to remove mange and lice.

2. Good legume hay in some form is the foundation for all good winter rations for sows and gilts. Some good hog men are feeding up to 1.5 pounds of grass silage per day; it tends to be laxative.

The following rations have proven very successful in the past few years:

A. Good leafy legume hay in racks, free choice. One bushel corn, one bushel oats, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement (good commercial or home mixed) and one pound of a mineral mixture

(1 part iodized salt, 2 parts pulverized limestone, 2 parts special steamed bone meal, a good one). All protein supplement is based on 40 per cent protein.

B. Fifty pounds corn, 25 pounds oats or wheat midds, 14 pounds alfalfa meal, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement and one pound mineral mixture. Hand feed foregoing mixtures; gilts need nearly two pounds of feed daily for each 100 pounds of weight; sows need one-half pound less.

C. Thirty pounds corn, 30 pounds oats, 30 pounds alfalfa meal, nine pounds mixed protein supplement and one pound mineral mixture. This ration can be self fed and varied according to the condition of the sows and gilts. Keep them in good condition, but not fat.

3. PROVIDE PLENTY of clean, fresh water, free of ice if possible. Water is the greatest single constituent of body tissue, regulates temperature, transports food to all parts of the body and carries wastes and toxic materials from the body. Make it easy for the breeding herd to get water. Check water supply, feeders and condition of all animals every day.

4. Exercise, yes indeed, they need it. Making the old gals leave their bed and shelter for meals is

CELOTEX
INSULATING
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Ankrom

LUMBER & SUPPLY
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The PERFECT GIFT

FOR EVERY HOME
EVERY TABLE SETTING



"BALLERINA"
DINNERWARE
25-PIECE SET

\$9.95



"COLONIAL HOMESTEAD"
DINNERWARE
32-PIECE SET

\$9.95



"CATTAILS"
DINNERWARE
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"BLOSSOMTIME"
DINNERWARE
32-PIECE SET

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"BLUE MOUNTAIN
FLORAL" DINNERWARE
32-PIECE SET

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"SUN VALLEY"
DINNERWARE
32-PIECE SET

\$15.50

Make it a FRIGIDAIRE Christmas



There's Nothing Like The Imperial!

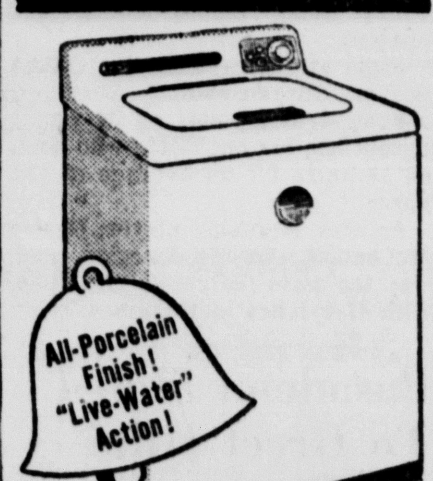
REFRIGERATORS



NEW "WONDER OVEN"

Bakes And Broils—Same Oven!

ELECTRIC RANGES



Ask about new low terms—only 15% down 78 weeks to pay!

100% pure wool sock combined with a soft, fluffy sheepskin-lined cowhide sole gives you the cushioned foot comfort you'll want—the protection you need. Durable, genuine cowhide soles wear like iron. Full range of rich, solid colors with contrast color hand stitched soles. Men's sizes 10 to 13.

\$3.95

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
160 W. Main St. Phone 212

HARPSTER & YOST HDWE.

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

much better than making them go to the creek for a drink.

5. Keep the herd on clean winter range if possible. Less chance for parasite infestation, which in turn would harbor worms and worm eggs for the baby pigs they will farrow.

By following the foregoing suggestions, the hog farmer can count his pigs before they are farrowed and have some assurance of a good pig crop. The farmer who is haphazard with care, management, and feeding is just hoping for good luck. There is no such thing as "luck" in the hog business. The

herdsman makes his own success or failure.

Coast Guard insignia follow Navy custom with the addition of the sleeve insignia of officers.

\$100...\$200...\$500

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Jean Rapp—Virgie Dean

Roy Marshall, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

THE

City Loan

A GOOD PLACE TO GET CASH



an exclusive selection of GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Lovely Gift Nylons

\$1.00

Beautiful nylon hosiery in the smartest of shades. 51 Gauge, 15 Denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



The Cheeriest Gift

Lovely New Chenille ROBES

• Newest Colors

\$3.99

Give her a chenille robe for Christmas that she'll appreciate. Fashioned of baby chenille in wine, blue, aqua and melon colors. Sizes 14 to 20.



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A Small Deposit Will Hold 'Til Xmas

Women's Rayon Gift Slips

Beautifully lace trimmed rayon slips of extra fine quality. Fashioned to fit. Choose from white, pink, blue and black. Sizes 32 to 52.

\$1.99



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

• Whites

• Solids

\$1.99

Well tailored broadcloth dress shirts with firm flex collars. Sanforized. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. A welcome gift.

Men's Bomber Jackets

• A Fine Gift

\$9.99

Quilted lined warm winter jackets in tan and grey shades. Zipper front, two pockets, fur collars. Two styles. Sizes 36 to 46.



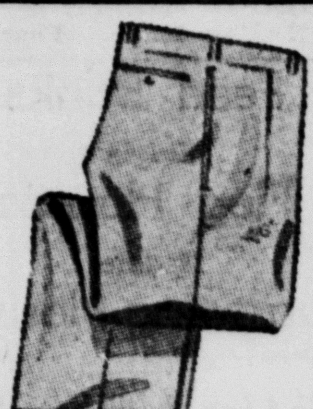
Women's Felt Bedroom Slippers 99¢

Warm and comfortable felt slippers in wine and blue colors. Leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8.

"A Fine Gift" MEN'S GABARDINE PANTS

\$4.99

Fine quality gabardine dress pants in pleated and non-pleated styles. All the most popular shades of the season. Sizes 29 to 42.



Girl's Fine Anklets

29¢ pr.

Choice of whites and pastels in this fine selection. "Fruit of the Loom" brand. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.



"A Practical Gift" WOMEN'S PRINT DRESSES

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Crisp new print dresses in all the smartest styles and designs. She'll appreciate a fine gift like these. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 50.

MEN'S GIFT Suspenders

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Fancy elastic suspenders, individually gift boxed. Clip-on and button-on styles.

MEN'S LEATHER Belts

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Genuine leather dress belts in tan and brown styles. Individually gift boxed. Sizes 30 to 42.



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THE OUTLET STORE

CENTRAL OHIO'S BARGAIN CENTER

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Often parents ask if they should teach the child there is a Santa Claus. What they really mean is, "Should we teach him there is no Santa Claus?"

Santa Claus is a part of our folk ways. To make the normal child under five or six believe there is no Santa Claus would require us to keep him away from other children, keep him at home and never let him see any pictures in current newspapers and magazines or hear or see anything on the air or screen.

Everytime we told or read him a story we would have to select one wholly factual, or explain to him that the characters of all other stories were not real. We would have to keep all folklore and fairy tales from him. What a cold and boring world he would have to live in! What a queer little person he would grow to be!

THE CHILD from two to five lives in a world of creative imagination, and Santa Claus almost perfectly symbolizes this world of make-believe, reigning as its king. And what fun the little child has over Santa Claus and the creative world he symbolizes when other persons help him to enjoy his illusions. Why try to hamper his imagination? Why not encourage it?

Fortunately, folklore and fairy tales are coming back, and books to be read to children under five or six are turning more and more to make-believe.

A few of the children's magazines have helped to restore these treasures to little children that bene-

headed adults try to hide or steal, being led astray by some who called themselves child psychologists while they tried to put adult heads on little children's shoulders.

PARENTS who enjoy little children, especially children from two to five or six, find that these youngsters not only prefer to hear stories which give human qualities to animals and even to inanimate things, but also invent such creatures in their normal play. These parents do not charge the young creator with lying or deceiving but know that he has never felt himself nearer to the truth.

And when the youngster spins wild yarns of fancy from his little head they hear these yarns with pleasure. Some wise parents write them down and read them back to him or file them for him to read himself by and by.

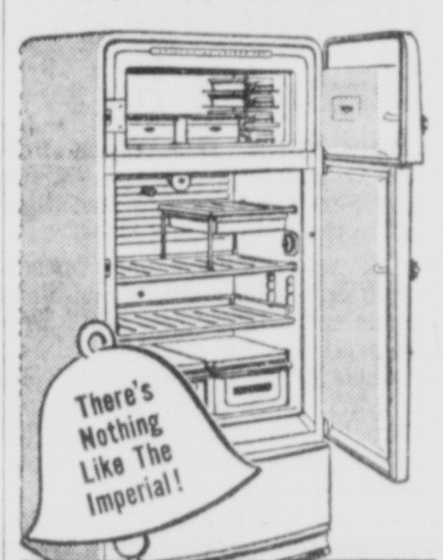
These parents also stimulate him to create still more by reading to him more stories that are fanciful. (My bulletin, "Now Come the Fairies," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

WHEN the little child hearing such a story asks if it really happened, his parent answers, "No; we have just been pretending that it did." So the parent replies when the youngster at five or six asks if Santa Claus is a real person—the way we did with our children and the way they are doing with theirs. No philosophizing about the spirit of Santa Claus, the child being too young then for such philosophy.

The moral and emotional harm over Santa Claus comes only to those children whose parents try to force Santa Claus upon them after they have outgrown him.

We need to keep Santa Claus closer to the crib than has been our custom. One good way for preparing the youngster to give up Santa Claus gradually is to include a few gifts at Christmas marked "From Mother," or "From Father," among the many "From Santa Claus."

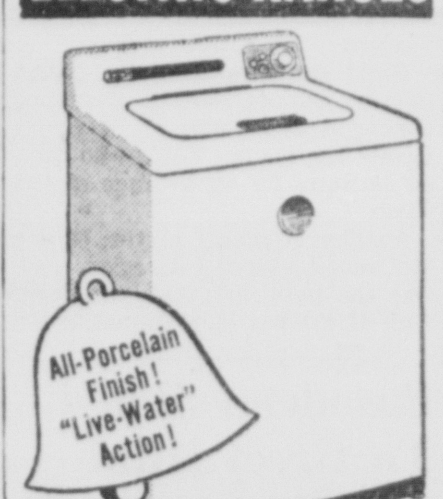
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PROFITS WILL BE SMALLER

Swine Outlook For 1952 Calls For Some Optimism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of articles detailing the agricultural outlook for Pickaway County in 1952. The series is written especially for The Circleville Herald by Larry A. Best, county extension agent. Subsequent outlook articles will cover beef breeding, dairy cattle and grain crops.)

The swine outlook for 1952 and the present situation calls for optimism. Indications are that profits will be a little smaller and harder to get for a while.

Swine profits in 1952 will come from efficiency in the entire operation. Now is the time to get in high gear if a "satisfactory living" from hogs is to be enjoyed next year.

The old saying of counting your chickens before they hatch applies to the hog business. The wise hog farmer had better start counting next year's pig crop right now by doing some things that will help to insure a large number of pigs per litter farrowed.

According to statistics, Mr. Average hog farmer now breeds 12 sows, gets 11 to farrow, has 100 pigs farrowed, weans 64 and sells 58 hogs. This average must be beaten next year and it can be.

DO THE following right now:

1. Clean up sows and gilts by using benzene hexachloride, chlor-dane or lindane to remove mange and lice.

2. Good legume hay in some form is the foundation for all good winter rations for sows and gilts. Some good hog men are feeding up to 1.5 pounds of grass silage per day; it tends to be laxative.

The following rations have proven very successful in the past few years:

A. Good leafy legume hay in racks, free choice. One bushel corn, one bushel oats, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement (good commercial or home mixed) and one pound of a mineral mixture

(1 part iodized salt, 2 parts pulverized limestone, 2 parts special steamed bone meal, a good one). All protein supplement is based on 40 per cent protein.

B. Fifty pounds corn, 25 pounds oats or wheat midds, 14 pounds alfalfa meal, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement and one pound mineral mixture. Hand feed foregoing mixtures; gilts need nearly two pounds of feed daily for each 100 pounds of weight; sows need one-half pound less.

C. Thirty pounds corn, 30 pounds oats, 30 pounds alfalfa meal, nine pounds mixed protein supplement and one pound mineral mixture. This ration can be self fed and varied according to the condition of the sows and gilts. Keep them in good condition, but not fat.

3. PROVIDE PLENTY of clean, fresh water, free of ice if possible. Water is the greatest single constituent of body tissue, regulates temperature, transports food to all parts of the body and carries wastes and toxic materials from the body. Make it easy for the breeding herd to get water. Check water supply, feeders and condition of all animals every day.

4. Exercise, yes indeed, they need it. Making the old gals leave their bed and shelter for meals is

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"BLOSSOMTIME" DINNERWARE 32-PIECE SET \$15.50
Spring-like flowers on unique pie-crust dinnerware. Colorful, attractive set will go with any kitchen. Complete service for six, plus 11-inch platter and large vegetable dish. Smooth, brilliant glaze assures long-lasting good looks.

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Graceful design in attractive chintz and tan tones, new modern shape. Cups, saucers, large and small plates, fruit dishes for six, 11-inch platter and vegetable dish included. At home in any table setting—floral spray has fresh, colorful charm.

"SUN VALLEY" DINNERWARE 32-PIECE SET \$15.50
Lovely chintz dinnerware with attractive embossed edge. Not just a color-glaze but colored clay with fine glaze finish. Modern, simple design will go with any surroundings. Cups, saucers, fruit dishes, small and large plates for six, 11-inch platter and vegetable dish included.

much better than making them go to the creek for a drink.

5. Keep the herd on clean Winter range if possible. Less chance for parasite infestation, which in turn would harbor worms and worm eggs for the baby pigs they will farrow.

By following the foregoing suggestions, the hog farmer can count his pigs before they are farrowed and have some assurance of a good pig crop. The farmer who is happy with care, management, and feeding is just hoping for good luck. There is no such thing as "luck" in the hog business. The

herdsman makes his own success or failure.

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

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Well tailored broadcloth dress shirts with firm flex collars. Sanforized. Sizes 14½ to 17. A welcome gift.

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Two Local Men With IX Corps

Two Circleville men are now serving with the 194th Engineer Combat Battalion in Korea. They are Pvt. Phillip E. Holmes of 214 East Mill street and Pvt. Luther T. Davis of 844 Maplewood avenue.

The men are a part of the IX Corps. In the Korea battle area. Their job is to build bridges, roads and install combat fortifications such as barbed wire and mine fields.

Youth Accused

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 18 — (UP)—James Dean Brubaker, 20, has been accused of second-degree murder in the slaying of his 16-year-old wife last Saturday. Mrs. Brubaker, mother of an eight-month-old baby, died of a shotgun wound in the abdomen.

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Notice is hereby given that Lemuel
B. Weldon whose Post Office address
is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly ap-
pointed Administrator De Bonis Non of
the Estate of William Brundage, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 1st day of December, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 4, 11, 18.

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No. 16415
Estate of Blanche Young Mutschman.
Notice is hereby given that Carl C.
Leist whose Post Office address is Cir-
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Associated Press
News Analyst

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Ashville Cage Game Postponed

Basketball game between Ashville Merchants and Pythian Drums of Columbus, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed. The game will be played on Thursday night, Dec. 27 in Ashville high school.

Tot Is Scalded

DEFIANCE, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Georgia Buckmaster, 5, died Monday of burns received when she fell into scalding water with which her grandmother was scrubbing the kitchen floor.

Grocery Burns

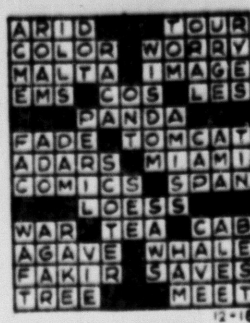
YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Damage was estimated at \$100,000 after a fire was put out Monday at the Cochran supermarket here. Three persons suffered burns.

Curbs To Remain

CANTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—By a 7-6 vote, Canton city council has defeated a motion to recommend that rents be decontrolled here.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Asterisk
 5. A tab
 9. Rows
 12. Force
 13. On fire
 14. Land-measure
 15. Malt kiln
 17. At home
 18. Thrive (mus.)
 19. Expression of disgust
 20. Fuel
 21. Devoured
 22. Conduit
 23. Make (colloq.)
 26. Gasp for breath
 27. Comfort
 28. Apple seed
 29. Beast of burden
 30. Oscillate
 31. Asten
 34. Lieutenant (abbr.)
 35. Apportion
 36. Coin (Braz.)
 37. Weird
 39. Mountain nymph
 41. Limb
 42. Full of nuts
 43. Scolds persistently
 44. Observes
- DOWN**
1. Bedch
 2. Citadel
 3. Part of "to be"
 4. To
 5. A sudden light
 6. Raise
 7. Keel-billed cuckoo
 8. An amulet
 9. Small quarrel
 11. Became aware of
 16. Mature beverage
 21. Hail!
 22. Invalid's food
 23. Sounded, as bells
 24. Oriental
 25. Large worm
 26. Doves
 28. Girl's nickname
 30. Periods of time
 31. Rugged mountain crest
 32. Exploits
 33. Neat
 35. A Chinese dynasty
 38. Narrow inlet (geol.)
 40. Regret



Yesterday's Answer

35. A Chinese dynasty
38. Narrow inlet (geol.)
40. Regret

Ohio Educators Nominate Slate Of New Officers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Albert L. Mattoon, 49, of Findlay was nominated Monday as president of the Ohio Education Association which is meeting here.

Others nominated were Carl H. Shanks of Wilmington, vice president; Sylvia Todd of Lakewood, executive committee woman; Judson C. Siddall of Toledo and W. E. Laws of New Philadelphia, administrator committee.

Fourteen persons were nominated for 10 positions on the OEA educational council:

Harry L. Alexander, New Bloomington; Hazel Bayer, Lima; Karl R. Bodenbender, Glouster; George L. Bunnell, New Lexington; Merrill F. Cooley, Warren; D. C. East, North Baltimore; Christ F. Geckeler, Hamilton; Nelson T. Howe, Birmingham; R. L. Morton, Ohio university, Athens; Ruth Roediger, Cleveland; W. M. Schaaf, Cleveland; S. C. Smith, Elyria; William D. Stoner, Miami university, Oxford; and V. K. Ullman, Lisbon.

OEA group and departmental organizations elected officers.

Sue S. Beechly of Dayton was named president of the Elementary Principals Association. Robert L. Nash of Columbus, elected vice president; Margaret L. Rook of Akron, treasurer; and Doyt Shaffer of Lima, secretary.

Ira Baumgartner of Sylvania was elected president of the Exempted Village Superintendents Association; D. B. Roeder of Newcomers-town, vice president; John Reinhardt of Perrysburg, secretary-treasurer.

New president of the Ohio Adult Education Association is J. Fred Essig, assistant superintendent of Youngstown schools; W. K. Dunton, adult education supervisor of Piqua schools, is vice president.

F. L. Pollock is new president of the County Superintendents Association. Samuel Martin of Tiffin is

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

But your child is your business. It is correct that a teacher may be a Republican, a Democrat, a Communist, a Catholic, Protestant, Jew or Christian Scientist. He may believe that vitamins will save the world or that vaccination will ruin the world.

But none of that solves the problem of your own responsibility for your own children. No child need be sent to a school whose teachers offend a parent's beliefs. The child must have a certain amount of "education," according to the law. That may require the parents to pay for the upkeep of two schools. Many do.

The various organizations of teachers object to this attitude. They wish to make a fetish of the public school system and put it above and beyond criticism. In a country like ours, nothing, but absolutely nothing, should be above and beyond criticism.

Increase Voted

AKRON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Directors of Akron university have granted 218 faculty and staff members a \$27.50-a-month cost of living pay increase.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Holland	5:15 Gabbly Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv. America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gieba Bob Benson News
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Picture Buddy Corder 8 Star Ranch Dinner Win Dinner Con	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Picture Buddy Corder 8 Star Ranch Dinner Win Dinner Con	6:30 Meet Time News 3 Star Extra Keynotes UN Today

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA - ADMIRAL - GE APPLIANCES
ELGIN WATCHES - WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis J. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob May Show Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	7:30 Those Two Name Same Come News Club 15 J. Heater Concert	7:45 News Same Come 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. Mr. D. A. J. Heater Family Th.	9:45 Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. Mr. D. A. J. Heater Family Th.

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:15 Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 Theater Theater Boxing Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Theater Theater Boxing Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
News Kitchen Magic News Theater Theater Theater Theater	11:15 News Kitchen Magic News Theater Theater Theater Theater	11:30 Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater	11:45 Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid On The Spot
Horses\$1.00 each
Cows\$1.00 each
Hogs, Calves and Sheep
Also Removed
All according to size and condition
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FRED MAVIS SONO SERVICE
GAS - OIL - FRESH PRODUCE
Come In and Get Acquainted
East Mound & Main—Route 56 Phone 12-L

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner
Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie. Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN RANGES
With "Broil Under Glass"
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

ROTHMAN'S — Headquarters for LEVI OVERALLS

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6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture Buddy Catter 8 Star Ranch Dinner Win Dinner Con	Bar 3 Corral Film Short All in Fun 8 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Meet Time Film Short Weather News Dinner Date Keynotes Masters	Meet Time News 3 Star Extra News UN Today

FRED MAVIS SOHIO SERVICE

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7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	Bob Ray Shaw Capt. Video Don Mack Be And R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Dinah Shore Beulah News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	News Car. Beulah News Club 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous National For Homemade Pie. Hot Rolls

120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade Sign Off	Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Underground Cavalcade	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade	Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade

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With "Broil Under Glass"

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Fireside Thea. Theater Higgins Sur Pursuit John Steele	Fireside Thea. Crime Higgins Sur Pursuit John Steele	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC	Theater Theater Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler	Theater Theater Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler

ROTHMAN'S — Headquarters for LEVI OVERALLS

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Amateur Hour Hands Destiny Danger Big Town Mr. Melody News, Music	Amateur Hour Hands Destiny Danger Big Town Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC	Amateur Hour Late Show Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra	Amateur Hour Late Show Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Late Show News News News	Theater Late Show Theater Background News Orchestra	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC	Theater Late Show Theater Rhythm Club Orchestra	Theater Late Show Theater Rhythm Club Orchestra

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10. Beach
12. Rows
13. On fire
14. Land-measure
15. Malt kiln
17. At home
18. Thrive (mus.)
19. Expression
20. Disgust
21. Devoured
22. Conduit
23. Make
26. Gasp for breath
27. Comfort
28. Apple seed
29. Beast of burden
30. Oscillate
31. Astern
34. Lieutenant (abbr.)
35. Apportion
36. Conn (Braz.)
37. Weird
39. Mountain nymph
41. Imbibe
42. Full of nuts
43. Scolds persistently
44. Observes

DOWN

1. Bedch
2. Citadel
3. Part of "to be"

4. To route
5. Another way
6. A sudden light
7. Raise
8. Keel-billed cuckoo
9. An amulet
10. Small quarrel
11. Became aware of
12. Mature
13. Alcoholic beverage
14. Hail
15. Invalid's food
16. Sounded, as
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18. Large worm
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COLUMBUS, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Albert L. Mattoon, 49, of Findlay, was nominated Monday as president of the Ohio Education Association which is meeting here.

Others nominated were Carl H. Shanks of Wilmington, vice president; Sylvia Todd of Lakewood, executive committee woman; Judson C. Siddall of Toledo and W. E. Laws of New Philadelphia, administrator committee.

Fourteen persons were nominated for 10 positions on the OEA educational council:

Harry L. Alexander, New Bloomington; Hazel Bayer, Lima; Karl R. Bodenbender, Glouster; George L. Bunnell, New Lexington; Merrill F. Cooley, Warren; D. C. Fast, North Baltimore; Christ F. Geckler, Hamilton; Nelson T. Howe, Birmingham; R. L. Morton, Ohio university, Athens; Ruth Roediger, Cleveland; W. M. Schaaf, Cleveland; S. C. Smith, Elyria; William D. Stoner, Miami university, Oxford; and V. K. Ullman, Lisbon.

OEA group and departmental organizations elected officers.

Sue S. Beeghly of Dayton was named president of the Elementary Principals Association.

Robert L. Nash of Columbus, elected vice president; Margaret L. Rook of Akron, treasurer; and Doyt Shaffer of Lima, secretary.

Ira Baumgartner of Sylvania was elected president of the Exempted Village Superintendents Association; D. B. Roeder of Newcomers-town, vice president; John Reinhardt of Perrysburg, secretary-treasurer.

New president of the Ohio Adult Education Association is J. Fred Essig, assistant superintendent of Youngstown schools; W. K. Dunton, adult education supervisor of Piqua schools, is vice president.

F. L. Pollock is new president of the County Superintendents Association. Samuel Martin of Tiffin is

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

But your child is your business. It is correct that a teacher may be a Republican, a Democrat, a Communist, a Catholic, Protestant, Jew or Christian Scientist. He may believe that vitamins will save the world or that vaccination will ruin the world.

But none of that solves the problem of your own responsibility for your own children. No child need be sent to a school whose teachers offend a parent's beliefs. The child must have a certain amount of "education," according to the law. That may require the parents to pay for the upkeep of two schools. Many do.

The various organizations of teachers object to this attitude. They wish to make a fetish of the public school system and put it above and beyond criticism. In a country like ours, nothing, but absolutely nothing, should be above and beyond criticism.

Increase Voted

AKRON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Directors of Akron university have granted \$28.50-a-month cost of living pay increase.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page Fred Masta Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee Bob Benson Sports

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Western Sports Picture All in Fun News Dinner Win Dinner Con	Western Film Short All in Fun News Sports Dinner Con.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Meetin' Time Space Cadet Weather Ohio Story News Masters	Meetin' Time Chet Long 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes UN Today

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA - ADMIRAL - GE APPLIANCES

ELGIN WATCHES - WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Those Two Name Same News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	News Name Same Come 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Pursuit To America 1,000 Plus	Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Ignorant To America 1,000 Plus	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC	Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.	Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC	Theater Theater Boxing Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra	Theater Theater Boxing Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Kitchen Magic News News News	Theater Kitchen Magic Theater Background News UN Reports	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC	Theater Wrestling Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra	Theater Wrestling Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra

BLONDIE

YES, MR. DITHERS

IT'S FOR MY BOSS, SO FIX IT NICE

DOES HE WANT BLACK OR GREEN TEA?

MR. DITHERS, DO YOU WANT BLACK OR GREEN TEA?

HE SAYS IT DOESN'T MATTER... HE'S COLOR-BLIND

POPEYE

YES, WIMPY, I'LL BE GLAD TO DRESS A TURKEY FOR YOU!

"THE TURKEY AND I WILL MEET YOU AT MY PLACE IN ONE HOUR!"

HMM! A BAG OF LUSCIOUS CORN! YES, A BAG WITH A SMALL HOLE IN IT!

AND A PLUMP BIRD THAT HAS FREED ITSELF FROM CAPTIVITY!

COME, MY FINE FEATHERED FRIEND! SURELY YOU AND I NEED NOT QUARREL WITH SUCH COINCIDENCE!

DONALD DUCK

REFUND DEPT.

HMM... LOSTS TIME, YOU SAY?

THAT'S RIGHT, PAL!

YOU'RE MISTAKEN, SON... IT'S RIGHT ON THE DOT WITH MY "WIST" WATCH... THREE O'CLOCK!

OF COURSE!

...BUT TO THAT JUNK HEAP THAT'S THREE O'CLOCK.

YESTERDAY!

MUGGS

AW GEE!

THIS LOOKS AWFUL!

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE, MUGGS?

OH THIS OL' TIE IS TOO SHORT!!

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THAT TIE... PULL YOUR TROUSERS UP WHERE THEY BELONG!

GEE, THANKS, GRANDMA!

TILLIE

I SURE CAN DESCRIBE HOW IT FEELS TO BE KISSED BY A NOVELIST WHO KISSES TO GET EXPERIENCE

SMACK!

I GUESS YOU KNOW I REALLY MEANT THAT ONE!

"HE KISSED HER VIOLENTLY, ASSUMING THAT SHE WOULD MISTAKE VIOLENCE FOR SINCERITY."

ETTA KETT

SOME OF THE GUYS I ROUGHED UP LAD FOR ME AFTER THE GAME!

CHUCK!—WHAT'S HAPPENED?

BROTHER, DID THEY CLOBBER YOU?

YEAH, MY FACE FEELS LIKE AN OLD TAXI FENDER!—CAN HARDLY SEE—MY EYES ARE ABOUT SWOLLEN SHUT—

CREEDY WILL DRIVE YOU HOME IN HIS CAR!

HEY! WHAT AM I, ANYWAY, A SEEING-EYE DOG?

THEN GIVE ME THE KEYS!

OKAY!—HERE! GO AHEAD, PLAY NURSE MAID!—HE'S THE GUY WHO STOOD UP FOR THE DANCE—REMEMBER??

BRADFORD

OH, MY GOODNESS... NO!!

SOMETHING'S WRONG! WE MUST LEAVE AT ONCE!!

BEED! BEED! BEED!

GEE! THE LOOK ON THAT OLD MAN'S FACE! HE WAS PETRIFIED!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

WHEN A BIRD IS ABOUT TO LAND IT MAKES ITS DOWNWARD GLIDE AND THEN SUDDENLY PUTS ITS TAIL DOWN SO THAT WHEN ITS WINGS FULLY EXTENDED IT IS OFFERING THE MAXIMUM RESISTANCE TO THE AIR.

DOCTRINES OF BUDDHISM

TEACH THAT EVERY MAN IS A POTENTIAL BUDDHA. WHILE A WOMAN, THOUGH SHE MAY ATTAIN NIRVANA IN THE NEXT EXISTENCE, CANNOT BECOME A BUDDHA WITHOUT FIRST EXISTING ON EARTH AS A MAN.

BLIND SPOT.

THE POINT IN THE REFR. NOT SENSITIVE TO LIGHT WHERE THE OPTIC NERVE ENTERS.

BLIND SPOT.

AN AREA IN ONE'S DISCERNMENT WHERE ONE FAILS TO EXERCISE HIS JUDGMENT, ETC.

BLIND SPOT.

A LOCALITY IN WHICH RADIO RECEPTION IS POOR.

ARE COLORED GLASSES UNSAFE FOR NIGHT DRIVING?

YES.

JUST WHAT I'D BE DOING NEXT SPRING IF THE MISSUS DIDN'T CHOOSE MY WORLD... AND TO THINK THIS BIG OAF SAW ALL THOSE PLACES!

GR-R-R

YOU'RE BEGINNING TO BROT HIM JUNIOR

Yule Mail Swamps Postoffice

12 Special Workers Are Added

Holiday Peak Expected Soon

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America's favorite leisure hour Sports Shirt



Arrow "Gabanaro"

- with remarkable ARAFOLD collar
- your exact collar size
- your correct sleeve length

Wear Gabanaro's Arafold collar closed with a tie—you never looked trimmer! Whip off the tie, unbutton the collar—presto!—you've got the neatest sports collar you've ever worn. Washable rayon gabardine in a wide range of Fall colors. Ask for Arrow "Gabanaro" today!

\$6.50

Caddy Miller's

DON'T FALL! ON ICE USE SAIF ICE-MASTER



When steps, walks and driveways are covered with ice sprinkle sparingly with SAIF. Provides equivalent of non-slip, non-skid cork surface. Prevents dangerous falls and skids. Nothing else like it.

CHEMICALLY TREATED WOOD FLAKES 8-lbs. Covers 145 Running Ft. of Walk

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HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

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Mersman Tables

the "costume jewelry" of the home



\$24.95

Duncan Phyfe Lyre Lamp Table, finished in rich mahogany color and hand-rubbed to a superb satiny finish!

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These Prices Good

Through Monday, December 24
OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING
— SAVE ON CANDIES —

Cream Filled Peanut Clusters lb. 59c	59c Dozen Candy Canes each 5c
Cut Rock 14 oz. pkg. 29c	Chocolate Drops lb. 23c
Bon Bons lb. 33c	Orange Slices lb. 21c
Chocolate Stars lb. 59c	Chocolate Chips lb. 59c
Bridge Mix lb. 59c	Malted Milk Balls lb. 59c
Yuletide Mix lb. jar 35c	Hard Mix 3 lb. bag 99c

PECK 69c

POTATOES

50-LB. \$2.19

English Walnuts lb. 39c	Cranberries lb. 39c
California Oranges doz. 49c	Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Mixed Nuts lb. 49c	Cranberry Sauce can 19c
Florida Oranges doz. 29c	Rome Beauty—Extra Large Apples bu. \$2.95

4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE


35¢ Smoked Picnics 35¢

lb. lb.

Jowl lb. 19c	Slab Bacon lb. 37c
Bulk Sausage lb. 45c	Sliced Bacon lb. 43c


GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday




HEPPLEWHITE WHATNOT TABLE A delicate jeweled accessory enhances lady's appearance.

\$24.95



End Table With Drawer and Shelf \$24.95



DUNCAN PHYFE COCKTAIL TABLE WITH GLASS

\$24.95

Table Lamps \$5.95 up
Floor Lamps \$12.95 up
Beauty-Resl Mattresses . . \$69.50
Simmons Deep-Sleep Matt. — \$49.50
Kneehole Desks . . . from \$39.50
Bigelow & Mohawk Rugs, 9x12's \$69.50
Thor Washers \$99.50 up
Domestic Sewing Machines — \$59.50 up
Sparton TV \$239.50 up

ALSO . . .

Magic Chef Ranges
Westinghouse Electric Blankets
Telechron Clocks
Sunbeam Toasters, Irons, Mixers, Etc.
Living Room Suites
Dinette Sets
Lane Cedar Chests
Samson Card Tables and Chairs

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

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